

## Passing Of New By-law Is Necessary To Secure The \$50,000 From Fed. Govt.

Mayor Lawlor, in Reporting On His Visit To Edmonton, In Which He Took Up Several Town Matters With The Various Departments, Stated That The By-Law Passed By The Town Councillors Six Months Before Dominion Act Came Into Effect.

There was a full attendance at the regular meeting of the town fathers held on Monday night.

Following the reading and adoption of the minutes of the previous meeting Mayor Lawlor reported on his visit to Edmonton to take up several matters for the town with the various departments.

With reference to the town's application to the federal government for a loan of \$50,000 at 5 per cent, the Mayor reported that he had gone into the matter with the officials at Edmonton, who in turn got in touch with Ottawa by telephone.

As a result of the interview, it transpires that the by-law passed by the town in September, 1937, authorizing the issuing of \$50,000 worth of debentures, was passed six months before the Dominion act came into effect.

This being the case, the Dominion authorities now insist that a new by-law be submitted to the ratepayers under the Dominion act before the \$50,000 will be advanced. A new by-

law will be drafted immediately and sent to Ottawa for approval. It will then be voted on by the ratepayers. Accounts to the amount of \$436.80 were passed for payment.

Councillor Bentley reported that the ladies' new rest room was completed.

The new parking regulations will immediately be put into effect. One of them calls for cars to be parked at an angle of forty-five degrees.

Much correspondence was handled. Detail business and relief matters took up most of the balance of the meeting.

It was midnight before the town fathers left the council table.

## New York Oil Man Visits Guardian Oil Well On Monday

Thomas F. Lee of New York and Wm. Grabun of Calgary and of the Toole, Peet Trust Company, arrived in Grande Prairie on Sunday evening, having made the trip from Calgary in twelve hours running time.

They left early Monday morning to visit the Guardian Oil well.

Mr. Lee, who has been in the oil business practically all his life, is heavily interested in the British Colonial Oil well in the Turner Valley, which he stated had been drilled to a depth of 7,360 feet. It was hoped, he remarked, to strike oil at approximately 7,800 feet, adding: "Of course, if we do not strike oil, it means that a lot of money has gone into a dry hole."

Mr. Lee, who believes that the province of Alberta is a real oil field, stated to The Tribune reporter that he heard of the Pouce Coupe field 15 or 20 years ago and has been greatly interested in it since then, so he decided to come and look over the field for himself.

STURGEON LAKE IS NOW COMPLETELY CLEAR OF ICE

According to L. A. Suck of Sturgeon Lake, who was a visitor to Grande Prairie on Monday, all ice on the lake has disappeared and those visiting this popular summer resort are guaranteed good fishing.

Mr. Suck further stated that seeding in the area was well advanced.

## "Charley's Aunt" At Old Capitol Provides Hilarious Time

Art Southward Splendid in Leading Role—All Other Parts Well Taken

Because "Charley's Aunt" was undoubtedly from Brazil, where the nuts come from, the large audience which greeted the play put on by Christ Church A.Y.P.A. in the Old Capitol Theatre last Friday night had a hilarious time.

To say that Art Southward as the Oxford student who impersonates a rich aunt he has never seen did a splendid job of the difficult role is putting it mildly. He was a riot from the moment he donned the fashionable black silk dress (complete with bustle) and tied a wee bonnet under his chin. His lightning changes in voice and mood from the masculine to the feminine as the exigencies of the plot demanded were natural and spontaneous. His feminine characterization was particularly good. In short, he stole the show from the less colorful characters.

Rev. T. D. Jones as another Oxford student was also natural and at home in his part. His ability contributed greatly to the smoothness of the presentation.

Miss Ethel Fee, Miss Betty Tinsington, Miss Madeleine Beeston and Miss Hilda Law, who took the feminine characters, were sweet and charming throughout.

Other minor parts were well taken by Charles Douglas, F. M. Sanger-Kerr, David Smith and Stanley Kerr. The setting was well made and changes of scene were quickly made.

Since this was the first stage appearance for many of the characters, a lack of color in voice and action, particularly in act one, and insufficient volume of voice throughout is easily understood. However, all turned in a creditable performance and with more experience the new players will be a real addition to local dramatic circles.

The story of "Charley's Aunt" is too well known to need telling here, for it was a hit way back in grand-ma's day; but the troubles of a college student suddenly forced to impersonate an aunt in order to chaperone two lovely young ladies, sweethearts of his, is still as mirth-provoking as ever.

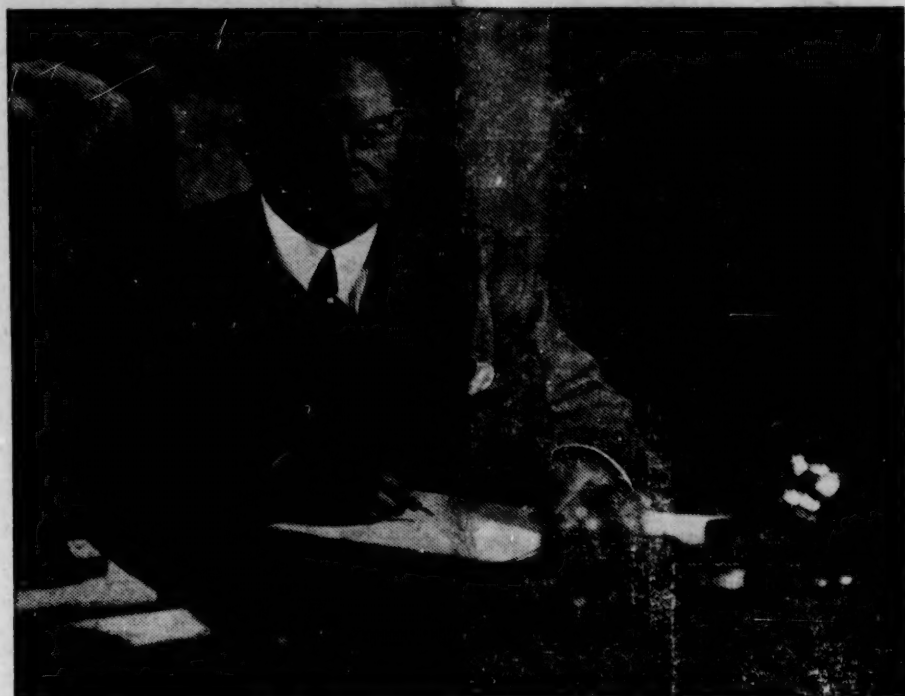
The play was under the capable direction of Mrs. Sanger-Davies. Assisting were C. C. Fawcett, makeup; Mervyn Lewis and Henry Bertram, properties and scenery; and Dorothy Barley, prompter.

Bert Churchill's Orchestra supplied appropriate music between acts and also for the dance which followed the show.

CATTLE WINTERED WELL, SAYS PAT MCCANN, RANCHER EAST OF THE BIG SMOKY

Pat McCann, prominent rancher East of the Big Smoky, who was a visitor in Grande Prairie on Monday, while discussing the cattle business with The Tribune reporter said that his cattle wintered well and were on grass two weeks ago.

Pat further stated that he had never before seen so much grass in his part of the country so far advanced at this time of the year.



A NEW STUDY OF THE PRIME MINISTER  
A new photograph of the Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, taken in his study at the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. Premier King will accompany Their Majesties, the King and Queen, to the United States following their tour of the Dominion.

## D. W. Patterson Is Elected President Of G. P. Branch Of The Canadian Legion

## Further Sudeten Germans Arrive On Tues. Train

En route to the Gundy Ranch, to join some seventy-five who arrived two weeks ago, sixteen Sudeten families fifty souls in all, passed through Grande Prairie on Tuesday.

The newcomers, like the other Sudetens who preceded them, are a fine intelligent group and were in high spirits at being able to get away from Hitler's rule and find homes of their own in this new land, where they can be free. This was uppermost in their minds.

Questioned, they told the same pathetic tale as those who arrived at the Gundy Ranch before them.

In answer to a query, one man, who spoke for the group, stated that while many of them had worked in factories, they had a good experience in farming, as they only worked part time in the factories.

This group of Sudetens set sail from England on April 20 and were five days on the train. It was not to be wondered at that they were a bit weary and were delighted when told they were close to their new homes.

The sport season will be set in motion on May 24, when the Beaver Lodge Sports Association will stage its 28th annual sports. This is Beaver Lodge's big day of the year and is recognized as such by every town, village and district.

The offering for the day is a typical Beaver Lodge program, including as it does a wide variety of attractions, among which are horse racing, senior and junior baseball tournaments, basketball for ladies and men, and athletic events.

Beaver Lodge twelve-piece band will be in attendance all day. Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway" will be the "talkie" offering. Two shows, the first one commencing at 5 p.m.

A dance will follow the big show. Quoting from the bill: "Beaver Lodge stands ready to serve you," so be there.

All entries must be in by 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 23.

TEN PER CENT INCREASE IN SEEDED ACREAGE IN HINES CREEK DISTRICT

Thor Forseth, grain buyer for the Midland Pacific, and W. T. Rourke, high school teacher, both of Hines Creek, were week-end visitors to Grande Prairie.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Forseth stated that there is a ten per cent increase in acreage in his district as against last year. Seeding, he added, was well advanced and the soil was in ideal condition. Some, he stated, had finished seeding.

DR. A. M. CARLISLE BACK FROM CHICAGO

Dr. A. M. Carlisle arrived home on Sunday from Chicago. From Edmonton he travelled on the Yukon Southern plane, the "Yukon Queen." At Chicago he took a special course given by Dr. McNeely, surgeon chief of Cook County Hospital, and his assistants. Dr. Arthur Piche of McLennan was another who took advantage of the course.

Dr. Carlisle said one of the thrills that he experienced was travelling on a streamlined train between St. Paul and Chicago. This train, he said, makes nearly a hundred miles an hour on certain stretches.

"Windy City" weather was described as cold and wet.

## C.C.F. Candidate Wins Vancouver Centre Election

VANCOUVER, B.C., May 2.—Result of yesterday's provincial election in Vancouver Centre is as follows:

Mrs. Jamieson, C.C.F. ... 3,725  
Ald. H. D. Wilson, Lib. ... 3,589  
Ald. H. D. Wilson, Cons. ... 3,572  
J. T. Burrough, Socialist ... 72

Some political observers here claim the election was a daring piece of provincial government strategy that failed and some said the defeat may mean deferring the federal election until 1940, because in addition to this upset the federal government's wheat policy is causing growing discontent on the prairies.

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## Jack Kerr Elected President G. P. Athletic Association At Annual Meeting Friday

Bert Bessent Vice-President and Earl Parrish Secretary — Directors In Charge Of Various Sports Also Elected — Financial Statement Indicated That There Was A Fair Balance In The Bank—President Spoke Of The Splendid Cooperation Of The Members.

Some thirty attended the annual meeting of the Grande Prairie Athletic Association, held in the Legion Hall on Friday night. President Bert Bessent presided.

Following reading of the minutes of the previous annual meeting the audited financial statement was presented and each item clearly explained.

## LATEST NEWS FLASHES

OTTAWA, May 1.—Capital resources of the Central Mortgage Bank will exceed, greatly, the \$10,000,000 mentioned in the preliminary resolution upon which the legislation will be based. Notice of this proposed enactment was given at the week-end. Apart from the \$10,000,000 capital, to be provided by the government, it is understood that the Central Mortgage Bank, a branch of the Bank of Canada, will have power to issue debentures on obligations perhaps to ten times the amount of the stated capital. General purpose is to reduce interest rates on mortgages and, also in degree, the principal.

OTTAWA, May 2.—Confirming forecasts, the amended wheat legislation introduced on Tuesday raises the guarantee from 60 to 70 cents a bushel, basis No. 1 Northern at Fort William, and cuts off 50 cents a bushel from two sections of the acreage bonus where the yield is under four bushels to the acre the bonus will be \$2.00; between five and eight bushels, inclusive, it will be \$1.50, and between nine and twelve bushels, inclusive, \$1.00. No one farmer will be paid bonus on more than 5,000 bushels.

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J. B. YULE, Editor.

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1939

## INDUSTRIAL FIELD THE PLACE TO SOLVE INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS

From time to time The Tribune has contended that the place to settle industrial difficulties is right on the industrial field, and not through political channels.

In a well-reasoned article appearing in Liberty, issue of May 13, Matthew Wool, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, writing under the title, "Drifting Toward Dictatorship," after tracing the course in Europe toward the totalitarian states, concludes his article with the following observation:

"I would like to say something that may seem surprising, coming from a labor leader. I would like to see bigger, better and stronger organizations of employers. But I would also like to see bigger, better and stronger unions of workers. Let the two sit down together and solve problems in the democratic way: through discussion, use of simple common sense, and in fairness to each other and all the people, without government coercion, but without government dictation.

"But if some employers feel they must still oppose collective-worker action, let them consider: If workers feel forced to make further appeal to government they can always win—because they have the votes—but that would mean yet bigger government. Ultimately, the workers themselves, clanking along the road which leads to autocracy, to the downfall of private enterprise, collapse of rights and liberties."

Mr. Wool in his closing paragraph pleads for the democratic way, the common sense way through intelligent collective cooperation, which will make big government and big business domination unnecessary. If the whole tangle in which we find ourselves is put to the government to untangle, then the government has no other option but to assume dictatorial powers. Those who are agitating for state ownership and all the frills that go with it do not seem to understand that the enforcement of government mandates, in the last analysis, depends on the physical force of the state, which can only lead to a form of dictatorship, something the Canadian people are instinctively opposed to.

The Tribune fully agrees with the vice-president of the American Federation of Labor that unless labor and business can unite and work out solutions to the industrial problems, then we are drifting towards big government and big business domination. Surely any employer, worker and workers there is enough sense and fairness to set up machinery in the industrial field under which will come the whole system of production and under which disputes between capital and labor can be amicably settled.

If this cannot be done, then as sure as the sun shines and sets the time is not far distant when they will have to contend with big government. This has happened in other countries and it can happen right in Canada. Let us be wise in our day and generation and avoid the calamities with which Europe is confronted.

## Along the Trail

By J. B. YULE

## AN APPEAL TO THE STORK

Writing in Maclean's Magazine published under date of May 1, on what the tourist trade means in money to Canada, I. Norman Smith states that the tourists spent last year \$300,000,000 in Canada. Of the \$100,000,000 spent in Ontario, the Dionne quintuplets at Callander were responsible for about a quarter of this amount.

Now this gives us a constructive idea, and in the name of that idea we humbly beseech the stork to leave on someone's doorstep in the Peace River an even half dozen.

What an attraction this would be to the tourists!

With a good highway in and out of the country, it would be hard to calculate the number of tourists who would make the trip into this great inland empire just to see the sextette.

If such an event were well advertised, so eager would people be to see the unusual that many of them would brave the journey even over poor roads. So we say to the "big bird," kindly grant this seemingly ambitious request.

Should such an event happen in the Peace River, there is no reason why it should not happen here as well as any other place under the sun, it would be a sore touch so far as our Ontario brothers are concerned. But Mr. Stork, remember we here need the money and we would ask you to strain a point and grant this prayer. We assure you that so far as The Tribune is concerned you will find a permanent place on its front page. So here's hoping.

## "GOT HIS GOAT"

There is a ruffle on the social sea of the East End, the reason being that about two weeks ago Ed. Leslie got Bill Ford's goat.

Here is the story: Some years ago, when Bill Ford's family were gaffed, Ed. presented Bill with a goat. Of course the said goat immediately became one of the children and furnished plenty of amusement.

Times have changed since then and now Ed. has a young family. It so happened that the stork visited the goat on Bill's farm and he immediately thought of the favor done him by his friend Ed., and three weeks ago he landed at the Glen Leslie store with the kid goat and left it.

Like the other goat mentioned, the little fellow attached himself to the children and insists on following them everywhere. So great is his attachment for the four young children that it is necessary to tie the goat up when the children go to school or go for a car ride.

Bill Ford, who was in Grande Prairie the other day, was heard to remark, "I don't know whether Ed. got my goat or I got Ed's."

The origin of the phrase, "got my goat" is rather interesting. Running horses as a rule are very high strung. The incident happened on an eastern American race track.

A horse which should have won the major race of the day made a very poor run. A man who heaved on the race went up to the owner following the race and asked, "What in thunder was wrong with that horse?" The owner replied, "Someone got his goat." "What had that to do with the race?" The owner explained that there was always a goat with the horse in his box stall, and that he kept him from fretting, and sometimes during the night someone stole the goat.

The person who stole the goat certainly knew his race horses. In some cases dogs are the inseparable friends with horses in their box stalls.

Here's hoping that the goat presented to Ed. Leslie will not become too hussy as time goes on.

## LOOKING SEAWARD

Lee Arnott, known all through the Peace River as a camp cook, and occupying the upper bracket in his profession, arrived back in Grande Prairie on Tuesday's train from Vancouver, where he spent a month on a well-earned holiday.

Lee, in chatting with the writer of this column, was in a somewhat romantic state of mind.

He told us the wonderful flowers blooming everywhere and of the grass receiving its second cut this spring. He spoke of the mighty trees in Stanley Park that seemed to stand as sentinels guarding Canada's western coast.

Lee further described himself as looking seaward. "What is there about the constant wash of the waves that stirs in one such inspired thoughts?" "As I sat by the water my mind swept the Pacific and I found myself in China, fighting under the Chinese Generalissimo for the liberties of those much-abused people." Lee then went on to say: "Under the influence of the restless sea, space is annihilated and we mingle with the stars."

At this point I ventured to say that I thought Lee had been romantic. He then came to earth and, looking me straight in the eyes, remarked: "Romantic is right. I honestly believe if I had stayed at the Coast another week I would have stood before some altar with a fair lady on my arm and said 'I will.'"

Coming to earth proper, Lee stated that he had a wonderful holiday, during which there was not a fraction of a dull moment.

## Dad's Notions

By E. S. Stanley

My guest didn't seem the least impressed with what I was saying. He remained non-committal, what was more, he vaguely smiled at me and said, "You don't know what you are talking about."

This was last summer when I was showing a caller from Edmonton through the garden. As I sat by the water my mind swept the Pacific and I found myself in China, fighting under the Chinese Generalissimo for the liberties of those much-abused people. Lee then went on to say: "Under the influence of the restless sea, space is annihilated and we mingle with the stars."

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I told him how he himself could do much by way of self-sustenance even on his city home lots. He still was silent.

At long last he spoke. He wanted to know to whom I would sell my products if all people were self-sustained. He stressed the point that we are living in an age of specialized work.

Through the whole gamut of human activity, from the ditch-digger to the prime minister, each supplies products or service for others, and receives products and services as needed from them.

Elaborating, he said that one wouldn't expect the prime minister to do justice to his office and spend his time attending bees and other official do his work properly while spending his time operating a dairy farm. The railway engineer can't drive the engine and do the work of a postman, and the dispatcher the work of the section man.

This was interesting, but a feeling—best described as a boil—was rising in my chest.

I told him it was all very well for such as he, who was getting \$150 a month and vacation on pay, to speak of specialized work.

Who would I sell to? Answer this: "Who do you sell to?"

Three thousand bushels of potatoes were stored by me—1931-1932. I think it was—and the potatoes, cellar and all, are still there. I offered them to the government free for those in need; they to pay me five cents a bushel for loading them, so that my family could have a little easement on their privation. But there was nothing doing. We continued in privation, as did others who needed what I had.

What my friend said wasn't anything to get ruffled over, but he uncovered a sore spot—that was all. And when that was preceded by the indulgent suppressed smile my emotions got out of hand.

For nine years I have worked hard at producing only to find those who needed my products (and there were plenty of them) hadn't the means whereby to buy.

And thousands of people all this time have begged the opportunity to give service for wages, but were not permitted to do so.

It isn't that there is no work to do (not in Canada), but those who do it are not allowed to have the direct pay for their efforts. It wouldn't have it done.

Is there anything more ineane?

Oceans of work to be done, mountains of products and other services with which to reward them; yet rather than give to men labor that would provide comforts for them and create assets for the nation, they give them rations and let them rot in idleness. The useless work of pyramid-building ages ago was ultra-intelligent by comparison.

Do you fear regimentation? Regimentation is everywhere and upon it could be asked are the very questions which—to the unimaginative, or those not inclined very strongly to matters involving very deep thought—seem the most puzzling, ridiculous and superfluous. We are all familiar with the story of Newton's deep study on the subject of "Why an apple falls to the ground." How many of us are there who believe that Newton satisfactorily solved the problem? In reality we are as far away from the solution as ever. We say it is the pull of gravitation. But like many other great universal mysteries, it has never been satisfactorily explained.

Why does an apple fall to the ground? Well, for most of us, it simply falls to the ground and there's an end of it. Do we ever, for a moment, however, pause to reflect that if the apple did not fall to the ground—or if that great and still mysterious law of the universe which directs instance upon instance the ground were non-existent, then the apple, the world, life and the universe would be also non-existent. To me it would seem that of the three forces—gravitation, electricity and magnetism, each working together and doing their part in the expression of universal rhythm—gravitation is the greatest mystery of all.

Now it appears that the great Professor Einstein (see Free Press for March 22, page 13) has discovered a new solution of the riddle of gravitation. He "thinks he has discovered the clue to a long-sought mystery, that will explain the structure of the entire universe, and all the mysteries of matter and radiation. Gravitation is the missing link. Everything else, scientists have suspected, will become clear if someone can learn how gravitation originates."

An exceedingly interesting and thought-provoking theme.

I have elsewhere, and on various occasions, written about the subject of prairie and bush fires. Now, when the season is fast approaching that the fires again raises its ugly head, I might be reasonably expected to appeal to those otherwise perfectly respectable, well-meaning and law-abiding citizens who will deliberately set fire to a pile of chips and rubbish, and an unsightly brush pile, with never a thought of the terrible results which may ensue from this apparently innocent act. I think it is safe to say that nine out of ten where there have been bursts through the barriers of control, to spread death, destruction and misery to humans, wild creatures, trees and foliage, were in the first instance set on fire by a careless and thoughtless individual, and solely on account of the utterly thoughtless and selfish carelessness of an otherwise well-meaning neighbor.

Last week I wrote about nature's loveliest creatures, the birds. No one can realize or estimate the wholesale depletion of bird life as well as the misery and suffering inflicted on our birds of the air, and the damage to the terrible toll exacted last year from our forests and bird life, and then try and imagine in what a short space of time the development of a Peace River country will become a barren waste, with the soil piled up in drifts where now those few remaining struggling but beautiful poplar groves stand.

Would it be a pleasant or mind-soothing retrospect to know that you yourself, or someone in your family, measure for it, that a very little care or the tiniest grain of consideration for others on your part might have prevented it?

Please give a little thought to this. Consider it from many different angles. Think what a potential instrument of destruction at this time of year is the innocent-appearing bird in the hands of an innocent thoughtless child. Boycott matches, as much as possible; they are almost unnecessary in these days of lighters; and keep lighters, as well as matches, from children.

Keep eyes and ears open for the beauty and song of the wren and the meadow-lark, and the bell-like tones of the male blackbird in mating season. Note the wonderful development of the bud and the final bursting into leaf of the poplar and the birch; and then make up your mind that you will never be guilty of being instrumental in destroying all this beauty.

SMOKE

I am afraid that I will ultimately be forced, notwithstanding all considerations of health, to start smoking. I have come to the conclusion, which is a result of long experience, that in the art of conversation I am at a hopeless disadvantage as compared with the smoker, either of the pipe or cigarette variety. Here is how it works, and I will give a fairly typical example:

I am in conversation with my smoker friend, and I ask him bluntly what I, in my conceit, imagine to be a fairly momentous question; a downright poser; one that I have no doubt would result in my getting a 25-dollar cheque by return mail if I had time and ambition enough to send it into Professor Quiz. I ask him:

"What do you suppose is Hitler's idea in ordering the German fleet to proceed for spring manoeuvres off the coast of Spain?"

There's one that will make him gulp and stammer and turn pink and cause him to ho and hum!

Does it? Not a bit of it. What does he do? Does he answer my question right away with blunt directness, with no thought of a pause wherein to weigh and consider all angles of the question? No, he blinks. He assumes an air of great sagacity and wisdom, the while he pursues up one side of his mouth, partly with one eye and looks off in the distance giving the impression of seeing, far-off, the perfect answer to my question but must wait for a few seconds until it gets here. Now, this is all part of a faultless pose required only after many years of experience as a smoker. Very deliberately his hand comes into action and my mind

is diverted from the importance of my question to watch this hand as it moves very slowly from one pocket to another, as he pats each pocket lightly in turn, while he watches this little by-play in fascination. What is he doing? He is searching for the "makings." Finally, after a few moments of this well-studied play-acting, he produces a pouch, very slowly pulls back the zipper, extracts a package of papers, and proceeds, with all the accompanying motions familiar enough to all smokers, to roll a cigarette.

At this time my attention is divided between watching all the various actions relative to the manufacture of this cigarette and the expression of his face for an indication of just what particular moment he may expect an answer to my question, which seems to lose in importance with every moment that passes.

The successive changes of facial expression during all this time are quite a study in themselves, and at the moment when the cigarette is all ready to be ignited or lit—or whatever the smoker calls it—there appears on his face a look of ineffable wisdom, combined with a supreme and, I might almost say, a disdainful cocksureness, as if he should be asked a pretty hard question, but just as soon as I get this cigarette going to my satisfaction I am going to give you an answer I will give you no less than a full and complete answer to your question.

Against the wisdom of which there can be no logical argument. And now with the climax to all this by-play approaching, his actions become more decisive, snappy, and I might say aggressive—as who should say, "Well, my forces are all ready in battle array and I will soon deal with you." With the final puff which ignites the cigarette, and the smoke-like snapping on of the cover to his lighter, I am made aware of such a feeling of inferiority as leads me to feel sorry I should have made such a coarse insinuation of his ignorance as to ask him such a simple question. And now he proceeds with exaggerated self-confidence to answer my question in most minute detail, and when he comes to a point where I have faint suspicions that he is, to say the least, a little stumped, his attention is made to appear suddenly diverted to the make-believe momentous fact that his cigarette has gone out, and during all the few moments which it takes to go through the motions of getting it going again his mind is in reality working at fever pitch to work out another solution.

Finally it comes, with exaggerated and panic-inspiring self-confidence deliberation, between puffs, and while he darts keen and aggressive glances at me, he says, "Well, my forces are all ready in battle array and I will soon deal with you." With the final puff which ignites the cigarette, and the smoke-like snapping on of the cover to his lighter, I am made aware of such a feeling of inferiority as leads me to feel sorry I should have made such a coarse insinuation of his ignorance as to ask him such a simple question. And now he proceeds with exaggerated self-confidence to answer my question in most minute detail, and when he comes to a point where I have faint suspicions that he is, to say the least, a little stumped, his attention is made to appear suddenly diverted to the make-believe momentous fact that his cigarette has gone out, and during all the few moments which it takes to go through the motions of getting it going again his mind is in reality working at fever pitch to work out another solution.

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## Potpourri

GRAVITATION

It always seemed to me that the most puzzling questions which could be asked are the very questions which—to the unimaginative, or those not inclined very strongly to matters involving very deep thought—seem the most puzzling, ridiculous and superfluous. We are all familiar with the story of Newton's deep study on the subject of "Why an apple falls to the ground." How many of us are there who believe that Newton satisfactorily solved the problem? In reality we are as far away from the solution as ever. We say it is the pull of gravitation. But like many other great universal mysteries, it has never been satisfactorily explained.

Why does an apple fall to the ground? Well, for most of us, it simply falls to the ground and there's an end of it. Do we ever, for a moment, however, pause to reflect that if the apple did not fall to the ground—or if that great and still mysterious law of the universe which directs instance upon instance the ground were non-existent, then the apple, the world, life and the universe would be also non-existent. To me it would seem that of the three forces—gravitation, electricity and magnetism, each working together and doing their part in the expression of universal rhythm—gravitation is the greatest mystery of all.

Now it appears that the great Professor Einstein (see Free Press for March 22, page 13) has discovered a new solution of the riddle of gravitation. He "thinks he has discovered the



## Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By  
W. D. Albright

"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

The test of an idea, no matter how plausible, is whether it will work. Many attractive ones do not.

Every spring brings its own problems. What will they be this year—drouth, wind, frost, cutworms, wireworms, flea beetles, tent caterpillars, grasshoppers, or what? Still, we may all be grateful for Nature's scantiest bounty if only we don't have war.

A terrific explosion of natural gas in a well at Brownvale buried a man at the bottom who was helping put in cribbing and injured two at the top, says an item in the Peace River Record. There are other ways than war of meeting violent death.

When cash is paid for feed and fuel the horse-tractor comparison often works out to the advantage of the tractor, but there is this about it: the horse owner has an assured market for a part of his production, while the tractor farmer faces a sure outgo against a problematical return.

Half the secret of possession lies in making things well and then taking care of them. The writer recalls seeing his grandfather half a century ago using home-made slatted wooden boxes for handling potatoes and apples. A visit to the ancestral home

a few years ago discovered several of those crates still intact. They had been neatly and strongly constructed of hardwood and were undamaged by insects and rot.

J. L. Kerns of High Prairie, one of the lecturers in the Youth Training courses, advises making a thorough job of following, especially in the latter part of the season, for the control of fireweed, which, along with horsetail, is particularly troublesome in his district. Stubble should be spring plowed deeply and sown to leafy oats or barley, rather than to wheat or flax. Deep spring plowing, of course, is contrary to the entomologists and recommendations for control of wireworms but sometimes we must compromise.

There are no Dominion policies in Canada for the control of bots or warble flies. Any such policies are usually carried out on a cooperative basis under provincial officials by making arrangements with the local veterinarian to treat, say, horses at so much per head and have the horses congregated at different points to save expense. The treatment for warbles can be arranged by cattle owners themselves on a cooperative basis organized by a provincial official, as has been done in the Peace River Block of British Columbia under the leadership of Mr. T. S. Crack, Acting District Agriculturist.

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## COMING TO EDMONTON?

## The King Edward Hotel

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that pleases

RATES FROM ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF

six-foot machines have been placed on the market. Four are scoop-type machines, with wide cylinders in line with the cut. Three are semi-scoop, with narrower cylinders partly in line with the cut, and four are conventional-type machines.

The small combine harvester first appeared in the East in 1937, when 31 machines were sold in Ontario. Last year 289 were sold in that and other eastern provinces. Replies to a questionnaire by the Field Husbandry Division indicate increasing satisfaction with the small combine. It is estimated that the cost of harvesting compares not unfavorably with that of the binder method when a five- or six-foot combine is used on 50 to 60 acres per annum, and becomes increasingly advantageous with larger acreages. There are drawbacks, of course, one being the loss of chaff and straw and the difficulty of handling loose straw. Weeds are quite a problem, too. Nevertheless, it would seem that the East has borrowed a western idea "for keeps."

**Fighting the Cutworm**  
Of the three species of cutworm moths caught last autumn by the Substation's light trap, the red-backed was by far the most abundant. The moth of this pernicious underground-feeding pest western cutworm was fortunately conspicuous by its absence.

The red-backed cutworm is claimed by entomologists to be readily capable of control by baiting with poisoned bran mash, and while many northern gardeners who tried it last year and some previous years have been disheartened by the results, it is possible they may have made the mistake of spreading it too early in the evening on dry ground, where it quickly dries out and becomes unattractive to the cutworms before they have a chance to taste it. It is also probable that many failed to repeat the treatment often enough, for the red-backed hatches irregularly and persistent baiting may be required. Poisoning is the method advocated for both fields and garden practice. In fields it may be feasible if the worms can be caught on the badly infested spots before they move to other areas. For the most part, poisoning will be confined to the protection of garden crops.

Here is a recipe for cutworm bait, the quantity specified being sufficient to cover an acre once:  
Coarse shorts (or bran and fine shorts), 50 pounds.  
Paris green, 1 to 1½ pounds.  
Blackstrap molasses, 2 quarts to 1 gallon.  
Water as needed to moisten, say 5 to 7 gallons.

**Preparation.** Mix the dry mill feed and Paris green separately. Dissolve molasses in water and mix all together thoroughly. While mixing the mill feed and poison work in the open air or wear a muslin handkerchief over the nose. Arsenical poisoning is a slow, insidious and dangerous ailment. A Substation employee who neglected precautions had a mild case of it one year.

**Application.** Sift the freshly prepared bait thinly and evenly along the rows of seedling plants to be protected, doing this after sundown so it may be consumed by the night-feeding cutworms before it dries out and becomes unattractive to them. Flake it out finely. Pellets are wasteful. One small particle is enough to kill a cutworm.

A warm, calm evening after a rain is considered favorable though one cannot always wait for rain in a season when it does not rain.

**Baiting in Anticipation.** The British Columbia Department of Agriculture a few years ago recommended the precaution of broadcasting ten to twelve pounds of bait per acre thinly and evenly as soon as the ground was ready for planting and drying out. This is to keep it from drying out. Whether the plan would be efficacious on the drier prairie and parkland region we are unable to say.

**Paper Collars for Transplants.** For the protection of cabbage and other transplants some gardeners wrap the plants with a wide collar of paper extending below and above the ground. Though the plants thus protected may have a tendency to dry out, the plan seems worth trying.

## GROWING PERENNIALS FROM SEED

(Experimental Farms News)

It is wrong to suppose that perennials cannot be successfully grown from seed, that obtaining plants is the only way to get a supply of perennials for the garden, states J. E. McLaughlin, Division of Horticulture, Dominion Experimental Station, Kapuskasing, Ontario.

Perennials are not at all difficult to raise from seed, provided proper care be given at the time of seeding. The size of the seed is a fairly safe guide. The larger ones should be covered to about twice their diameter

with very fine soil; the medium-sized ones to about half their depth, and for the smaller seeds a mere dusting with fine soil is sufficient. It is desirable to sow seeds of many perennials in gentle heat during March and April, especially those of slow germination. When large enough to handle, and show their first rough leaf, they should be planted into other boxes, to stand at approximately two inches apart, gradually hardened off, and later on transplanted to a nursery bed, where they may be allowed to grow until the early autumn. They can then be placed in their permanent quarters in the herbaceous border. Seeds may also be sown in a cold frame towards the end of April or early May, or a little in the open.

The plants of these sowings may be set out in nursery beds in rows, one foot apart, with a space of six inches between the plants. If treated in this way, and given a little protection during the winter months, they will make good plants for transplanting to a permanent position in the following spring.

These plants will give a considerable amount of bloom the same season.

Some varieties are very slow to germinate and on occasion the seed has been known to lie dormant for twelve months before germinating. Again others are irregular in germination, some may produce seedlings in a reasonable time, while the remainder may not make their appearance for perhaps a couple of months. This is a serious matter with rock garden or Alpine plants.

## CARE AND MANAGEMENT OF THE BROOD SOW

(Experimental Farm News)

Heavy mortality and hairlessness in spring litters are two problems which may vex many farmers again this spring, especially as it seems probable that farmers will be embarking on a more extensive swine breeding policy at this time with a view to capturing a larger share of the export market now open to Canada, states A. H. O. Colbert, Dominion Experimental Station, Rosthern, Sask.

The Dominion Experimental Station has been conducting a series of various investigations to cope with these problems of heavy mortality and hairlessness, and it has been found that they can be largely overcome by proper care of the brood sow. It is important to keep the sow in a thrifty condition—do not let her get too fat nor too thin. The brood sow must exercise daily, and she should have access to plenty of fresh water. Clean, dry, comfortable quarters are also essential. The addition of potassium iodide crystals in a gallon of warm water to the ration for at least two months previous to farrowing is a successful preventive against hairless litters. This solution should be fed at the rate of one tablespoon per sow per day. In order to produce strong vigorous litters variety and minerals in the diet are essential. Good quality, leafy alfalfa or sweet clover hay can be supplied in racks to brood sows with good results. The chlorides of sodium and potassium which will assist in slightly lowering the grain consumption as well as improving the physical condition of the sow, thereby resulting in larger and more vigorous litters. Skim milk is a very valuable feed for pregnant sows in that it is high in calcium. The addition of powdered limestone to the grain ration, where no skim milk is available, has proved to influence the secretion of milk at farrowing time.

At the Experimental Station, Rosthern, the following ration has been used very satisfactorily for brood sows during the winter months:  
300 pounds ground oats.  
200 pounds ground barley.  
200 pounds ground wheat.  
20 pounds digester tankage.  
2 pounds finely pulverized salt.  
6 pounds powdered limestone.  
2 pounds ground animal bone-meal.

Two weeks previous to the farrowing date it is advisable to lower the percentage of barley in the ration by replacing with a small quantity of bran.

## SELF-FEEDING OF CALVES FOR BABY BEEF

(Experimental Farms News)

It is rather hazardous to keep calves on full rations in summer by hand-feeding without having had considerable experience, states E. Van Nieuwen, Assistant in Live Stock, Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Sask. The self-feeder used in the test mentioned here was home-made from rough lumber and used inside a straw shed to prevent loss of chop by wind and rain. An opening on each side of this shed made it a cool place for the calves during hot days.

On June 8, 1938, four purebred Shorthorn steer calves of dual purpose breeding were started on a feeding trial at the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask. The average weight and age was 290 pounds at 75 days from birth. They were placed on a mixed pasture of alfalfa and brome grass and given only about one pound of oat chop per day per head at the beginning. This quantity was gradually increased until at about three weeks they were getting all they would eat and chop was being left from one feed to the next. The feeder was then filled and they were not without chop during the trial. Salt and water were always available and early in August one-third barley was introduced in the mixture and about November first the chop mixture was made half barley and approximately ten per cent linseed meal added. Full feedings of chop in addition to fresh pasture gave a very loose bowel condition but gains remained steady.

The general results were as follows: The average gain per head from June 8 to November 19 was 2.84 pounds per day—the final average weight being 670 pounds at the average age of 319 days. The total chop consumed per head was 1,814 pounds at approximately one cent per pound. The calves at weaning time, at the beginning of this trial, would have been classed as medium veal and would have sold on the market for less than \$10 each. They were slaughtered at the station and sold to employees for beef, but the estimated market value at the end of the feeding period was over \$40 each as baby beef.

The trial indicates that the feeding of young calves can be profitably done by use of the self-feeder with grain at a reasonable price. If time and care are taken in getting them on full rations and if no radical changes are made in the chop mixture, there is very little danger of their going off their feed.

## Potpourri

(Continued from Page Two)

### FLAME

In all my writing, I am keenly aware of the danger of developing an abnormal cynicism while brooding over the wrongs of humanity. "The ill that flesh is heir to,"—that I am at all times willing and eager to give credit where I believe credit is due; to the extent of admitting that I often see expressions of high ideals and ethics issuing from the pens of those who, at other times, I have thought to see occasion to denounce. Whenever I see—as I have seen lately in these same columns,—among the first to congratulate the authors of these expressions, regardless of whether this is an indication that they are at last beginning to see the light or that the flame of true conscience will at times flare up, even in the most unexpected places.

### DIPLOMACY

It cannot be too often admitted, there are many, many things I know nothing, or very little, about. Diplomacy is one of them; and in dealing with this subject I wish it to be understood that I am simply giving my own opinion, as it strikes me, with no idea or expectation whatever that I am to be taken as the last word in authority on the subject.

My impressions are of recent "doings" around the Soviet Embassy in London. But, first of all, I will adopt a "simile" by way of illustration. This may be imagined, just for the sake of argument.

You remember the humble homesteader who came into the district long after us. Quite a nice fellow—we found out later—but in the beginning we were so blind to his virtues. From the beginning he set himself to being so very neighborly and agreeable. He would give us such pressing invitations to drop over for supper some evening. We never went, though he persisted in asking us. When discussing it with each other we probably kidded ourselves in not going by the excuse—Why, the man's a heathen, and never goes to church! In reality, probably, and in spite of our good breeding and code of ethics, and in view of the fact that his name ended with a "chuk" or a "ski," we often referred to him slightly as "that bohunk." He was nothing; we should probably have cast by associating with him. He would, no doubt, feed us vegetable soup, seasoned with garlic; when we were accustomed to such refined fare as kidney pie, dill pickles and canned oysters. So it went on for a long time; and then we suddenly woke up to the fact that this man was getting to be a much better fellow than we were getting behind, this fellow was just as steadily

forging ahead. Again he was so healthy, and always appeared so smiling, vigorous and robust—and this in spite of the soup and garlic—that in his company we, with our periodical ailments, often the result of a wild session over at the Jones', felt a peculiar and inexplicable inferiority. We realized that this man was becoming a power in the community, a force to be reckoned with. He was getting a lot of new machinery. Ours was getting worn and we could not afford to buy new. No telling—sooner or later we might even be forced to borrow something from him. If we could get him with us to endorse a certain petition, it might carry a lot of weight.

Next time, therefore, when he invited us over to his place, we did not refuse. We partook of his vegetable soup, and though we found the taste of garlic unappetizing at first—as is generally the rule with all good medicine—we had to admit that it was healthful and invigorating.

So we partook of his fare and his agreeable company and set out also to medical ailments, often the result of a wild session over at the Jones', felt a peculiar and inexplicable inferiority. We realized that this man was becoming a power in the community, a force to be reckoned with. He was getting a lot of new machinery. Ours was getting worn and we could not afford to buy new. No telling—sooner or later we might even be forced to borrow something from him. If we could get him with us to endorse a certain petition, it might carry a lot of weight.

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By the way, this "thrown to the wolves" is a very apt expression and one which I had really forgotten the significance of until I was reminded of it in an article by Mr. Upton Sinclair. In the old horse-drawn drovsky days in Russia, the moujik driving homeward with his family miles across the bleak, cold Russian steppes would suddenly feel fear clutch at his heart as he heard, far away, but all too close, the ominous baying of the wolf pack. Soon the wolves are almost upon him, and, in desperate efforts to check them, even for an instant, in order to gain the shelter of the home buildings, already so close, and yet so far away, various articles are thrown out. Remember, it does not arrest the progress of the wolves; it simply checks them for a few moments; but oh! at what an awful price sometimes, we can leave to our imagination.

Well, as many of us could foresee, the living body of Czechoslovakia did not check the wolves for long. Curiously, however, the ones in the front formed a pack to preserve it were apparently blind to it. And now, Memel on the north and Albania on the south having gone the "way

of the wolves," some concern is being felt as to just whether it may not be our turn soon, if something is not done about it pretty quick. And now, Hulton's Picture Post for March 18 shows us "A Historic Picture: The First Visit of a British Premier to the U.S.S.R. Embassy in London." On reading, we get the impression that M. Maisky, who at the time of Munich was treated as an unimportant nobody, has suddenly become the hero of the hour. Yes, the great diplomats have at last decided it will be mighty good policy to accept M. Maisky's invitation to drop in for supper some evening. And now it's "My! what a lovely place you have, M. Maisky! We had no idea! And what lovely wine and caviar! So nice of you to ask us, and we've had such a delightful time."

And to each other: "M. Maisky is such a delightful person, don't you think?" "Yes, so refined, so polished and cultured."

Well, we know quite well they have no more love for M. Maisky than they had before; but oh what a wholesome regard have they for the things M. Maisky represents! He is not the mouthpiece for the strong silent man of the Kremlin, who at a word can—if it becomes necessary, and we can prevail upon him to do so—dispatch an air fleet into the blue, carrying a load of 10,000 tons of high explosives to carry death, destruction and terror to "axis" cities? Now, we can all safely say of M. Maisky—to use a common expression—that he wasn't born yesterday; otherwise he would not be holding down the position he has—a position not achieved by the slightest suspicion of political pull or influence, but solely on his own merits, under a regime, little as we know about it, where true merit and ability are recognized and rewarded. Is it likely that this man will be so easily misled by such crude diplomatic methods?

Can we blame him if he in his turn may feel inclined to exact his pound of flesh from the democracies in return for giving them the privilege of having the greatest fighting machine in the world arrayed on their side? Is it not likely, otherwise, that, having "pulled the chestnuts out of the fire," he may be accorded the same treatment as was proposed for Lepidus by Marc Antony: "This is a slight unmeritable man. Meet to be sent on errands."

And though we lay these honors on this man  
To ease ourselves of divers slanderous loads,  
He shall but bear them as the ass  
To groan and sweat under the business,  
Either led or driven as we point the way.  
And having brought our treasure where he will,  
Then take we down his load and turn him off.  
Like to the empty ass, to shake his ears  
And graze in commons."  
FRED PEARSON.  
Heart Valley, Alberta.

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## Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. VII. No. 46

By R. A. MACLEOD

May 2, 1939

### MISS JEAN NUTT AND MRS. R. H. BAKER WIN RUG EACH

In the guessing contest for the two Congoleum rugs in the Sexsmith Supplies, Limited, and the McMillan Hardware Company, the correct numbers were 94 and 468, respectively. Miss Jean Nutt was the nearest guesser for the Sexsmith Supplies rug, her number being 99; and Mrs. R. H. Baker won the McMillan Hardware rug with the number 4700.

### RAY SEARS PURCHASES DIESEL TRACTOR FROM DON INNES

Don Innes gets the honor (and incidentally the commission) for selling the first tractor of the season. This is a McCormick-Deering diesel Trac-Trac-Tractor, T. D. 35, 27-37. The purchaser was Ray Sears.

### MOTHER'S DAY TEA

Keep in mind "Mother's Day" tea, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the United Church, to be held in Sexsmith, Saturday afternoon, May 6.

### LA GLACE AND TEEPEE CREEK APPRECIATED "LENA RIVERS"

On Friday of last week and Monday of this week the Sexsmith Dramatic Club travelled to La Glace and Teepee Creek for presentation of their play, "Lena Rivers." In spite of the busy time of the year for the farmers, there was good attendance at both points and deeply appreciative audiences enjoyed the stage version of this very popular novel.

While it took a lot of work to get this long play in form for presentation, and many weeks to design and paint the scenery, the club has enjoyed the presentations tremendously and appreciate the fine spirit of interest and cooperation evinced at all three showings. It will be "tucked away" now with the club's repertoire for future occasions. Already the club is looking for a new play for next year.

### SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT ANGLICAN SERVICES

REV. H. E. WEBB, Rector  
Sunday, April 30  
Sunday, May 7  
Emmanuel Church, Sexsmith—  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion.  
8:30 p.m.—Confirmation Class.  
St. Alban's Church, North Sexsmith—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.  
St. John's Church, Buffalo Lake—  
3:00 p.m.—Sunday School.  
3:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

### SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT UNITED CHURCH

REV. ERNEST RANDS, B.A.  
Sunday, May 7  
11 a.m., Teepee Creek Mother's Day Service. The Sunday School children will take a part of the service with song and recitation.  
3:30 p.m., Mother's Day service at Morning View.

8 p.m., Sexsmith service. Please note that for the summer months church will start at 8 p.m. instead of 7:30.

On Sunday, May 14, Mother's Day will be celebrated in Sexsmith.

You saw it first in The Tribune. It was worth seeing.



For maximum safety, comfort and long mileage come in and see this big value "R-1". It has a tough, extra-tread diamond tread, a resilient Superwrist cord body. Built and guaranteed by the world's greatest tire maker... Goodyear. It's a "honey" on all counts... including its amazing low price! We have it. See us today!

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30 cc. \$3.50  
40 cc. \$5.20

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McCallum's SCOTCH WHISKY

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alta. Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

## FAUST NEWS

### ON LOG DRIVE

FAUST, May 1.—Earl Frood, with a crew, went to Sautter River, east of here, to make his log drive.

### LOGS "CARRIED OUT TO SEA"

McRaes had a curious mishap when the wind drove the ice of the lake under their big boom of logs. Rounding up a large crew Sunday, Foreman Howard hastened to the rescue.

Cyril Bannister went to Edmonton on business by truck this week.

### SAW AND HEARD

By "I Spy"

Faust girls winning a game against Kinuso, 31 to 19, giving Faust girls great satisfaction and excitement. Someone shouting "I'll move you down"—and it wasn't Charley McCarthy either.

Allon trotting around with the second baseman's red jacket on. Ed. having a hard time to get the store closed on show night.

## BELLOY NEWS

### MEETING TAKES UP WHEAT PRICE; SEED AND FEED RELIEF

BELLOY, May 2.—The writer attended a mass meeting of about 60 farmers in Central Hall last Monday night. This meeting was held to draw up a resolution in connection with the fixed minimum price for wheat. This resolution urged the present price of 30 cents.

After this resolution was drawn up, a discussion took place with regard to the relief seed and feed. Apparently many needy people were refused aid and a resolution was passed urging the Department to reconsider all applications.

It puzzles us to know how anyone in an office in Grande Prairie or Edmonton—or any place for that matter—can determine just how badly these men need help. Conditions with regard to seed requirements are deplorable and something should have been done about it weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wortman accompanied Reg. Foster of Spirit River to Watino last week, demonstrating the new Mercury Eight.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stauffer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Squires in Spirit River.

Mrs. A. H. Archibald visited Mrs. D. W. Bolduc last Sunday afternoon while hubby Allan was in Spirit River practising baseball.

Mr. Wm. Ripley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Archibald to Grande Prairie last Monday evening. The latter will spend a few weeks holiday with her mother at Hythe.

Mr. Swallow of the John Deere Plow Company was a business visitor in Belloy last Monday.

## PIPESTONE CREEK

### NOTICE OF INOCULATION DATE

PIPESTONE CREEK, May 2.—Inoculation of horses against sleeping sickness will be performed by Dr. Akin at Pipestone Creek during the last week of May. Date will be announced next week. There is still time to register if you want to get your horses inoculated.

### ORGANIZATION MEETING OF AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

A first meeting with a view to forming an agricultural society at Pipestone Creek will be held here towards the end of May. Both Mr. Albright of the Beaver Lodge Experiment Station and Mr. Scarth, District Agriculturist at Grande Prairie, have already consented to be present.

Seeding is now practically completed here. Everyone reports an almost ideal spring.

### SETTLEMENT PUTTING IN ITS BIGGEST ACREAGE

The biggest acreage in the history of the settlement across the Wapiti is being sown on better worked land than ever before. A considerable additional acreage of alfalfa seed will also be sown this season.

Mr. Remington is carrying on his ambitious land-clearing program this summer and expects to break another 50 acres. Chester Wagner is again the contractor, assisted by Bob McCullough.

### TO TAKE TOURISTS THROUGH MONKMAN PASS

Mr. Carl Brookes was a business visitor here last week. Mr. Brookes, who is connected with the Monkman Transport Company, already on the lookout for suitable horses to take tourists through the Pass from the lodge the company plans to build this spring at Monkman Lake.

### FORTNIGHTLY SCHEDULE OF DIVINE SERVICES

Rev. K. L. Sandercock conducted a successful service at the school on Sunday last, the first of a regular schedule of fortnightly services. The next service will be on Sunday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m.

There is a possibility that the present school building may be taken over by the church. The matter will be investigated during the visit of the Archbishop of Canada this summer.

According to mooseassin telegraph (a more or less reliable service operation here), another distinguished visitor who is expected to visit Pipestone Creek this summer is our Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir. If he comes, His Excellency will have the opportunity to meet some of the famous characters amongst the homesteaders, trappers, guides and Indian chiefs, and to look over the returned men.

The district is fortunate in having recently received a shipment of books from Lady Tweedsmuir. Appreciation is being shown in the keen demand to borrow these books.

Despite its name, the house centipede has only 30 legs—not 100.

## VALHALLA CENTRE

### RECEIVE NEWS OF DEATH OF MR. HORTE AT KINGMAN

VALHALLA CENTRE, May 1.—The relatives and many friends in La Glace and Valhalla Centre were saddened to receive word of the unexpected death of Mr. Thor Horte of Kingman, Alberta, who passed away at his home on Monday, April 24. Mr. Horte was an oldtimer at Kingman, having lived there thirty years. He had visited this district four times.

### ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES

On Wednesday, April 26, Mrs. O. M. Melness, Chris. Horte and Harry Horte left by car for Kingman to attend the funeral services of their brother, Thor Horte. Another sister here, Mrs. H. N. Ronning, was unable to leave. Also in the party were Mrs. P. M. Haugen and Hans Haak. The funeral was held at the C. Melness of Grande Prairie. Traveling conditions were ideal and they returned home on Sunday, April 30.

### PRESENT SACRED CONCERT

The Valhalla Choir presented a sacred concert on Sunday, April 30, in the Norden Church at 3 p.m. and in the Northfield Church at 8 p.m. The choir's performance was reported at both places.

At both places after the concert the choir members were invited to partake of a delicious lunch. The hospitality was much appreciated, and members of the choir wish to express sincere thanks to their hosts and hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ganzeveld of Buffalo Lakes were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hanson on Sunday.

Osmund Trydal has been in charge of the Valhalla Garage during the absence of Mr. Harry Horte.

Sven Swanberg is busy trucking grain these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fimrite are having their house painted, thus falling in line with the Canada Paint Up Clean Up Week.

### NEXT LUTHER LEAGUE SERVICE ON MOTHER'S DAY

The next Luther League service will be on Mother's Day, May 14, at 8 p.m. A suitable program is being prepared. Plan to attend.

## WAPITI NEWS

WAPITI, May 1.—Anton Berg returned home last Friday feeling much better after a long illness. He turned home Friday from Hythe, after a short visit with her son, Eric.

Mr. Harold Lofstrom left Monday last for North Pine, B.C., where he will begin spring work.

Dan St. Arnault was seen with a little truck en route to Fort Porcupine with supplies for A. K. Watt's store.

Everyone enjoyed the dance held at the school house last week. The music came in swell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johnston moved out to their home on the north side of river yesterday.

Mr. T. Gerow left on Friday's train for Waterways. Lots of luck, Tommy, but don't stay away too long.

Everyone is busy on the land these days, and doesn't it feel good to get out in the gardens again! I for one agree that spring is the beautiful season of the year.

## CHINOOK VALLEY

### MR. LEWIS GAVES INTERESTING SPEECH AT S. C. MEETING

NORTHMARK, May 1.—Sunday afternoon proved to be a splendid day for the regular monthly meeting of the Chinook Valley Social Credit Group. Thirteen members were present, also Mr. Paul Lewis, a visitor from Grande Prairie, who gave a very interesting speech on Social Credit.

After adjournment a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess at the home of Mrs. Kreiger.

The gathering then dispersed, all agreeing that the meeting had been a great success.

## FISH CREEK

FISH CREEK, Apr. 20.—Miss Ida Reber of Valleyview is at present a guest at the Kreiger home.

E. Bradley of Drumheller has arrived to make an indefinite visit with his brother Lawrence.

Henry Bradley and Albert De Winter have gone out, Henry seeking a job and Alberta to visit friends at Enilda.

Our new school is coming along rapidly now. The building of it has been started for some time, under the direction of Mr. Kreiger, and it is expected it will be ready for occupation by the first of June, when we hope to have a teacher who will teach until the opening of the fall term.

The creek waters are very high, and the creek have been known to be day-dreaming as they walked along and have fallen in and gotten very wet. But "nuff sed," Pauline.

The Gunn and Gilmore families were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kreiger Sunday evening.

Melvin Carpentier paid a flying visit to his home, but left the next day to try his luck in catching some of the elusive rats.

Messrs. Jim and Harvey Gordon journeyed to High Prairie this week. They were accompanied by A. Rindlesbacher.

### PRODUCTION OF SNUFF IN CANADA VARIES EACH YEAR

THE TOTAL SEEMS LARGE

The production of snuff in Canada varies from year to year, says Toronto Star, averaging 1,000,000 pounds in 1928-29, and in 1937 over \$25,000 lbs. worth in this year on a million dollars at the factory, and costing the ultimate consumer much more than that. Who is it comes from the snuff? Even making allowances for its use as an insecticide, as well as for its consumption, the total seems impressively large.

## SCENIC HEIGHTS

### WHAT ABOUT THE ROAD?

SCENIC HEIGHTS, May 1.—I believe it is time to draw attention to the condition of our roads. Everywhere you go you hear people say, "How are the roads?" The answer to this query is too well known for me to spend much time in describing them in detail to you. It is a well-known fact, too, that the licenses for the cars have not been reduced, but it is rather provoking to find that after purchasing one's license there are no roads fit to drive on. I believe I am speaking from experience, as it was my misfortune to pay over twenty dollars for a motor license and driver's license this spring, only to turn around and pour half that sum down the drain-pipe for a new spring, after my first trip out on the roads.

Many culverts are broken down, making it very dangerous crossing them, because of the fact that they look O.K. from a distance. It is the opinion of the writer that the roads dried in a manner this spring which would have made it comparatively easy to put them in good shape with a minimum outlay. The excellent condition of the government highway is ample proof of this.

Had our roads been dragged at the first of the season, there would have been little else needed to put them in reasonably good shape, but now it will take more than a drag to do the job which, done at the proper time, would have cost less and would have brought better results.

I believe also, that there are plenty who are willing and would even welcome the opportunity to have the roads in at least fair condition.

The amount of road work done in this district has been scarcely in proportion to the amount of license fees which have been paid out of the same locality. In fairness to the rural population, I think it only reasonable to expect a little more work done on our roads.

### TRACK MEET AT LA GLACE THIS YEAR

At a meeting held at Scenic Heights on Thursday evening, in the Big Horn school, it was unanimously decided to hold the local track and field meet at La Glace this year, which has formerly always been held at Scenic Heights.

Teachers from Northfield, La Glace, Buffalo Lakes, Canuck, Meadowville, and Big Horn were present and gave assurance that their respective schools would take part. It was also thought that Canor school could be persuaded to enter in the meet, and Mr. Williamson of La Glace was appointed to interview the Canor teacher in regard to the matter. This will make a right school, and Mr. Williamson will then be one in each event.

The date of the meet was set for May 12, which is exactly two weeks previous to the central meet, which will be held at Grande Prairie on the last Saturday in May. It was felt that putting the local meet two weeks previous to the central meet, it would allow for the possibility of bad weather.

The program will get started at 10 a.m. and those taking part are requested to make it a point to be on time. Scholars are reminded also to take lunch for both the noon and supper meals.

As in the past, a refreshment booth will be operated on the grounds.

### BIG HORN DEFEATS MEADOWVILLE

Playing their initial game of the season on the Meadowville grounds, the Big Horn school football team defeated their rivals by a score of 22-11. The score, however, does not indicate the play, because at one time during the game Meadowville team were leading.

Both teams showed need of practice and should put up a better battle of ball when Meadowville return for the next game, which has been called for the afternoon of Friday next.

Local football fans are requested to be on hand for to see this game, as it should be a good one. It is expected that a few fans from Meadowville will also be on hand to give their team the support which does so much to encourage a team of this kind.

## HYTHE NEWS

HYTHE, May 2.—Miss Barbara Brenahan of Sexsmith has been spending several days visiting friends here.

Mr. J. A. Elliott was a Grande Prairie visitor last Sunday.

Mrs. B. Wells and Mrs. Jim Dyer spent several days visiting friends in Grande Prairie and district last week.

Mr. Halvor Gaara spent several days in Sexsmith and Grande Prairie last week on business.

Miss B. A. Pearson of Wapiti passed through Hythe last Friday en route to Valhalla, where she will be employed.

Mrs. Frank Hanham left on Sunday for Demmitt, where she will spend some time with her son, Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oakford arrived back last week after spending the winter months in United States.

### HYTHE GOSPEL MISSION

E. P. BERG, Pastor.  
Friday, May 5  
Young People's Meeting 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday, May 7  
Devotional Meeting 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.  
Service 3:15 p.m.

Thought for the Week:  
God's word tells us that all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags. Someone said recently, "If that's God's estimation of our righteousnesses, what must our sins be like?" We must stand in the righteousness of Christ to be justified.

### HYTHE UNITED CHURCH

REV. J. H. STARK, Pastor  
Sunday, May 7  
Albright (North Beaver Lodge School), Church and Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
Circle Bank Hall 3:00 p.m.  
Hythe Church 7:30 p.m.

In Bethlehem, Pa., police arrested a motorist on charges of failing to yield the right of way. His name: Golden Rule.

## LAKE SASKATOON

### SPRING WORK CUTS DOWN CARD PARTY ATTENDANCE

LAKE SASKATOON, May 1.—A card party was held at the Memorial Hall on Saturday, April 22, to aid the school children going out to Edmonton to see Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth. Owing to the spring work having started, there was not a very big crowd. Five hundred was played.

The honors for the evening went to Mrs. Angus MacDonald, first for the ladies, and Miss Anne Cowper, second for the ladies; Mr. C. F. Hopkins men's first, and Ernie Hopkins, men's second.

We regret to report that Mrs. Alex. Monkman is confined to the hospital. Mrs. Monkman has been far from well for some time. We trust the rest in the hospital will do her a lot of good. Miss Christie Monkman is visiting friends in the Prairie.

Miss Helen Powers is visiting Miss Eva Duncan and Mary Ross at the Teachers' Rycroft.

### SOFTBALL GIRLS' CARD PARTY WAS BIG SUCCESS

A very successful card party was held at the Memorial Hall, April 29, sponsored by the girls' softball team. A real good crowd turned out for this event and thirteen tables of five hundred were played. The honors for the evening went to Mrs. Scotty Smith, ladies' first; Mrs. George Cooper, ladies' second; Mr. Raymond Ferguson, gents' first; Mr. Alex. Craig gents' second.

### MOUSE GIVEN AN UN-VICTORIAN RECEPTION

An amusing incident happened during the game which proved that the Victorian era has passed. A large mouse ran through the hall, and not one lady screamed or jumped on her chair. Two of the juveniles started a hunt which resulted in the capture of the poor mouse.

### SISTER HANDS OUT THE CANDY WHILE BROTHER SLEEPS

The highlight of the evening came when the draw was made for the lovely box of home-made candy. Tickets were put in a box and Mr. Joe Moore drew the drawing. The winner proved to be David Frewer, who at that time was sound asleep at home, but sister Pat, like a good sport, handed the candies around the room, so everyone had one on David.

Mr. Frewer is busy these days painting his building red, giving the place a real cheerful look.

### BOAT FOR YELLOWKNIFE TRIP NEARLY COMPLETED

Peter Sebastian and John and Colin MacDonald have nearly completed the building of their boat, in which they intend to make a trip to Yellowknife this summer. Good luck to you, boys.

## GOODWIN

GOODWIN, May 1.—Fred Munro spent the week-end down here with his family, going back north on Sunday.

O. Dowling and C. Lenes both transacted business in DeBolt on Monday.

Mrs. McKie and Mrs. Munro called on Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Lind on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. McArthur, Mrs. C. Lenes and Mrs. MacDonald were visitors of Mrs. Calberry on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dowling and family were guests at the Henry home on Sunday.

Miss Gudlaugson and Mrs. Krause called on Mrs. J. Lenes Sunday evening.

### THROUGH SEEDING 200 ACRES

George DeBolt of DeBolt, who was a business visitor to Grande Prairie on Friday, informed The Tribune that he had completed seeding 200 acres. He further stated that seeding was progressing nicely east of the Smoky and the land was in excellent condition.

### A QUOTATION

"Example sheds a genial ray Of light that men are apt to borrow; So first improve yourself today, And then improve your friends tomorrow."

### WE ARE STILL MAKING HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS TO FARMERS

These are TYPICAL:

\* TO FINISH SPARE ROOM in farmhouse, suitable for boarder.  
Amount of Loan... \$100.00  
Less Discount... 4.68  
18 months to pay.  
Monthly installments... 5.56

TO PAINT FARMHOUSE, construct hen-house, repair stable.  
Amount of Loan... \$200.00  
Less Discount... 12.14  
24 months to pay.  
Monthly installments... 8.34

TO RENEW AND ENLARGE BUILDINGS  
Amount of Loan... \$2,000.00  
Less Discount... 174.53  
36 months to pay.  
Monthly installments... 55.56

TO DIG AND EQUIP NEW WELL  
Amount of Loan... \$400.00  
Less Discount... 34.91  
36 months to pay.  
Monthly installments... 11.12

Progressive farmers all over Canada are using Home Improvement Loans to repair, extend and improve their homes, barns and other buildings. The examples shown are picked at random from loans already arranged through The Royal Bank. The Manager of your local branch will be glad to discuss a Home Improvement Loan with you at any time.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

GRANDE PRAIRIE BRANCH - J. H. HUNTER, Manager  
SEXSMITH BRANCH - S. W. SMITH, Manager  
SPIRIT RIVER BRANCH - N. J. MORRIS, Manager



## Weekly News Letter From Parliament B'dgs, Ottawa

By RENE PELLETIER, M.P.

### THE BUDGET

OTTAWA, April 29. — Once again another budget has been presented. The budget is the annual financial statement of the minister of finance, concerning the business affairs of Canada. It contains both the events of the year just gone by and relates the hopes and ambitions of the year to come.

This year, Mr. Dunning, the Minister of Finance, began his presentation by referring to the troubled international situation. He said that the year which he now had to review had been packed with drama and tension. One international crisis has crowded upon the heels of another. The word of great nations has been pledged only to be broken almost before the ink was dry on the document. The mills of industry had everywhere been frantically speeded up to grind out the weapons of destruction and with this kind of background, he proceeded to detail Canada's present position.

It is to be noted that the budget announces a deficit of \$55,000,000. This is approximately \$32,000,000 more than he had estimated last year. Our trade has fallen by over 15 per cent. Our national income is also less than 1937 and was reduced by 7 1/2 per cent.

Towards the end of his speech, always a very long one because it contains such a vast amount of details, the Minister gave the country the information that it wanted to know above all other. Many people have wondered whether or not it would be necessary to submit to still further increases in taxation. It could not be otherwise. The Minister said that the situation continues to have portion of our revenues and of course, our fixed debt charges increase by leaps and bounds each time that our national debt increases.

Some exemptions were made in the field of taxation in favor of mining companies, who will not be required to pay any income taxes for the next three years, also all dividends from such enterprises are exempted from taxation. On the other hand a special excise tax of 3 per cent is imposed on certain classes of goods. There was no reduction in the sales tax.

The budget speech was delivered last Tuesday and, because of the volume of the information which it contains, the debate was adjourned until today when the official opposition makes its official reply. I do not know what it will be, but I find it rather strange that every time we have a decline in the fiscal volume of business, the Minister ascribes it to the marvellous powers of the present Government in the matter of the negotiations of trade agreements.

I have often insisted that it would be to the advantage of this country if every party, no matter which one it is, took a more honest view of our present conditions. If this was done, I feel certain that it would be so much easier to ascertain the true causes of the trouble which we have to face and instead of attempting to blast our way into foreign markets, we would begin at least by using up that part of our own production which we ourselves can use. The poor consumer is always being referred to, but it seems that before his wants are satisfied, we must find ways and means of selling our surplus production abroad. Perhaps some day his true place in our economic system will be discovered, but until that time, we shall continue to have want and misery in the midst of plenty.

Generally speaking the budget may be termed to be "a business man's budget." It contains a fervent appeal to the business men of Canada to get busy and try to absorb the unemployed of this country back into industry. Mr. Dunning encouraged them to invest their capital without so much fear; not to worry too much about the

Immediate returns, but to think first of all of what they can accomplish by the use of the capital which they have at their disposal. I have no objection to that, but if I was an investor, the first question that I would ask myself is this one: "Will I be able to find a sufficient number of customers to purchase my product?" When Canadian industrialists see destitution all around them, is it any wonder that they do not desire to increase production? They know that people cannot buy the goods which are being produced today. So we will continue to build up a national debt of vast proportions.

It is expected according to this year's budget that next year's deficit will be even greater. By refusing to solve our own problems, we are passing on to those who come after us, a heritage of debt and confusion.

### PROROGATION

According to many political prophets the session should by now be very close to its end, but even though we are only a few days away, no one can definitely say when this will happen. Today the debate on the budget begins. This will take some time and besides this several important measures have not yet been discussed.

A news report carried by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation some time ago announced that the Social Credit Members of Parliament intended to prevent the prorogation of Parliament. This is true insofar as we refuse to leave this city, until such time as we have been able to secure more equitable treatment for the farmers of Western Canada.

Like everyone else we would be very happy to take part in a ceremony which would be presided over by His Majesty the King himself, particularly when this would be the first time in centuries that such a ceremony takes place, either here or in Great Britain. But we feel that His Majesty would much rather see us busy with His Majesty's business rather than simply hurrying the affairs of the country to take part in a ceremony, no matter what that ceremony might be.

The proclamation which we received when this Parliament was called was to the effect that His Majesty desired our presence in His city of Ottawa to carry out the business of the Country to the best of our ability. We would be failing His Majesty and those who sent us here, if we did not faithfully perform that duty.

We are proud and happy to have a visit of this kind, but we feel that the King of Canada and His Consort would much rather behold the Members of the Parliament at work upon the urgent business of unemployment and low wheat prices, than to see them standing very erect while some monument or other was being unveiled. We desire to co-operate to the greatest extent possible, but we offer apologies to nobody for doing our duty.

### FARE FOR FLIGHT AROUND WORLD WILL BE ABOUT \$1,785

If you care to fly around the world, you will be able to do it soon for a mere \$1,785. Harold G. Cray, vice-president of the United Airlines, announced that the successful trans-Atlantic Clipper would make it possible. The 17,500-mile trip will include overnight visits at 11 of the 14 proposed stops. Cray said, and will take only 14 days. And all you'll need is a one-way ticket.

Scientists usually are the first to report earthquakes, but the Manila earthquake of 1937 was the exception to the rule. An extensive telegraph set-up, carrying Chinese-Japanese war cables, actually picked the earthquake stations.

### SIR EDWARD BEATTY IS OPPOSED TO ANY FURTHER INCREASE IN TAXATION

MONTREAL, April 29.—While taxes are necessary, there is no need for Canadians to "freedomize" themselves to any further increase in taxation, or even to the maintenance of the present situation, Sir Edward Beatty, president of the U. P. R. told the annual meeting of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Montreal.

"My own long feeling is that we have not got into a vicious spiral," he said. "Distributed economic conditions have tended to increase the number of people who are supporters of taxation. This in turn, increases taxation, which tends to enlarge the number of people who will become dependent on taxes. I think, indeed, that we have gone quite far on such a spiral in Canada, but I do not believe that we have to go on indefinitely."

A matter to which the association might devote its attention, said the speaker, was that of price parity in the Dominion.

"In my business," he said, "I am very much worried about this lack of price parity... and what I can do with it. I know, for example, that our biggest single block of customers—the farmers—cannot afford to pay more than getting enough for their goods to enable them to buy what other people can. I think, indeed, that we have gone quite far on such a spiral in Canada, but I do not believe that we have to go on indefinitely."

"That leads me to think that, unless the price of what the farmer produces is going to rise very rapidly, the rest of the country will be seriously to reducing the price of what he buys."

### THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Director, Research Dept., Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

"If we (the railways) are to have profit, then the farmers must sell wheat and buy other goods as well. Unless the price of what the farmer produces is going to rise very rapidly, the rest of us will have to set our minds very seriously to reducing the price of what he buys."

This was the comment made recently at a public meeting at Montreal by Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railways. Sir Edward's conclusions will meet with the hearty approval of the farmers of western Canada, for, as the Searle Index has been showing every month for years past, the high cost of the things our farmers must buy for living and other necessities has become an unsupportable burden.

The easiest way, I believe, to reduce the cost of the things farmers have to buy is by lowering Canadian tariffs.

Present high tariffs raise the cost of production, and so make it difficult for our farmers to compete on world's markets with other wheat exporting countries. Tariffs seriously curtail foreign markets for wheat, and so build up surpluses which in turn lower price.

And now events show that high tariffs are the prime cause of the present probability of war.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Russian winter grains in none too favorable condition; Several Argentine wheat cargoes diverted to Spain—British government formulates scheme whereby bakers increase flour reserves—Opening of Great Lakes navigation delayed—Less favorable conditions in the U.S. winter wheat belt—Flour shortage in Manchuria.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Subsoil moisture abun-

dant and conditions favor seeding in Argentina—Excellent Italian wheat crop prospects—U.S. wheat stocks largest for many years at this time—Argentine Grain Board continues to press wheat offers on European markets—South African corn estimate larger than last season.

### WAYS TO STOP MOSQUITOES BEING BITINGLY ATTENTIVE

With the disappearance of the snow and the approach of warmer weather, thoughts of young and old alike turn to the annoying and irritating to the joys of outdoors. Unfortunately, these joys may often be marred to a considerable extent by the blood-thirsty attentions of biting flies, especially mosquitoes, except in localities where effective control has been carried out or where there are no breeding places. The larvae and pupae of mosquitoes develop only in stagnant water bodies, and the application of a thin film of petroleum oil on such places in May and early June will destroy countless numbers of them. To be really satisfactory, such work should be properly planned and carried out on a community scale.

For protection from mosquitoes once they are on the wing, various repellents are in general use, among which to name only a few are citronella, spirits of camphor, oil of lavender and oil of cedar. As a result of recent experiments carried out in Ottawa under the direction of the Dominion Entomology Department, a mixture has been developed which has proved more satisfactory and more lasting in effect than any hitherto in popular use. This repellent is easy to mix and the formula is quite simple. It is as follows: Oil of thyme, 1 fluid ounce. Concentrated kerosene extract of pyrethrum, 2 fluid ounces. Camellia oil, or olive oil, 5 fluid ounces.

Each ounce of the pyrethrum extract should be equivalent in strength to one-fifth of a pound of good grade pyrethrum powder. This mixture when applied to exposed parts of the skin has been found to give protection from mosquitoes and other biting flies for periods varying from three to five hours. A copy of the pamphlet entitled "Protective Measures Against Blood Sucking Flies in the Forest" may be obtained by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

### PREDICTION MADE THAT THE DOMINION OF CANADA IS ON EVE OF ERA OF PROSPERITY

Shrewd observers watching Canada closely, are expressing the opinion that the Dominion is on the eve of an era of prosperity.

A prominent expert in regard to investments contends that in some measure it is in the nature of a re-orientation. He considers that aeroplanes driven by internal-combustion engines and propellers will probably not rise beyond 100,000 feet. An aeroplane laden with the necessary equipment could not rise from the ground at a speed of less than 50 m.p.h. At 100,000 feet the machines will fly at 500 m.p.h., owing to the reduction of air pressure to one-tenth of that at sea level, but the efficiency of the wings begins to fall at 500 m.p.h.

Sikorsky believes that aeroplanes weighing up to 1,000 tons and carrying thousands of passengers are possible. He points out that a big machine is not a replica of a small one, so that the law which prevents nature from making birds above a certain weight does not apply. He believes that the limit of size

Five seconds is the length of the average dream.

## AERONAUTICAL TIT-BITS

By J. W. Neil

### THE FUTURE IN THE AIR

A conservative review of the immediate prospects of aviation has recently been given by Igor Sikorsky, the famous Russian-American aeroplane designer, in his Steinmetz Memorial lecture at Schenectady, New York.

The present speed record is about 440 m.p.h. or 645 feet per second. This is half the speed of a revolver bullet. A heavy object dropped from a height would have to fall more than 6,400 feet before it could acquire such a speed. The practicable operating speed of aeroplanes at present is about 200 m.p.h., but during the next decade it may rise to 300 m.p.h. Sikorsky does not believe that regular 1,000 m.p.h. flying within the next thirty years is probable. It has been discovered that the flow of air past moving objects is changed in an abrupt way at the velocity of sound, which is 760 m.p.h. This effect begins to be noticeable at 500 m.p.h. Thus aeroplanes will not function with the same efficiency above 500 m.p.h., and this speed will tend to be a practical limit unless new methods of generating power are discovered.

The present balloon height record is 72,335 feet. At this height the balloonist has 95 per cent of the atmosphere beneath him, so that further ascent is very difficult. Ascents to 54,000 feet have been made in aeroplanes by pilots wearing special suits and oxygen equipment.

As passengers cannot travel long distances in comfort at heights of more than 10,000 feet, long distance flying requires the super-charging not only of the engines but of the cabin. The pressure at 10,000 feet on each square foot of the cabin is about 1,572 pounds. At 25,000 feet the pressure of the atmosphere at 10,000 feet is to be preserved in the cabin while the machine is flying at 25,000 feet, each square foot of the cabin will have to bear an internal pressure of 1,572 pounds minus 785 pounds, or 787 pounds per square foot. Thus a small window would have to be strong enough to bear a pressure of about half a ton and a small door about six tons. If such a cabin were punctured when the machine was flying at 35,000 feet, all the occupants would be killed. In spite of these difficulties, Sikorsky believes that the design of a practical stratosphere aeroplane is now a routine engineering problem and can be solved, but not without increased weight, cost, and expense of operation. He considers that aeroplanes driven by internal-combustion engines and propellers will probably not rise beyond 100,000 feet. An aeroplane laden with the necessary equipment could not rise from the ground at a speed of less than 50 m.p.h. At 100,000 feet the machines will fly at 500 m.p.h., owing to the reduction of air pressure to one-tenth of that at sea level, but the efficiency of the wings begins to fall at 500 m.p.h.

Sikorsky believes that aeroplanes weighing up to 1,000 tons and carrying thousands of passengers are possible. He points out that a big machine is not a replica of a small one, so that the law which prevents nature from making birds above a certain weight does not apply. He believes that the limit of size

is not dictated by engineering possibilities but by economic factors and traffic requirements. These factors will not demand during the next thirty years machines weighing more than 100 to 250 tons. Five Atlantic liners carrying only 100 passengers each will replace one steamer carrying 2,500 passengers, because they will be able to cross the ocean five times while the steamer is crossing once.

One-hundred-ton flying boats require engines which develop about 20,000 h.p. If these are internal combustion engines of the usual type they will have altogether about 180 cylinders, which is an enormous complication. Small steam engines with boilers are much heavier than internal combustion engines of equal power, but the ratio of weight to power steadily falls with increasing size. At 20,000 h.p. the ratio of weight to power for steam plants falls to a figure which makes them conceivable for aircraft. This development is due to the invention of the Velox boiler, in which steam is blown through heated tubes at enormous speed, so that very great superheated steam production is obtained from a very light boiler. While the elimination of the 180 cylinders by one big turbine is attractive, there are serious difficulties. A single turbine driving a huge propeller would develop enormous centrifugal force and make steering difficult. Some method of evading this effect would be necessary. There would also be difficulties in arranging condensers for condensing the steam. Nevertheless, the appearance of steam-power in big aeroplanes is not inconceivable.

One-hundred-ton Atlantic flying boats should be very light boats. They will contain fifty staterooms, a large dining saloon, which may also be used for dancing and games, promenade decks, smoking lounges, a library, and comfortable quarters for the crew, but no swimming pool.

New inventions may entirely transform these possibilities. If liquid hydrogen, which is very light, could be used, a non-stop flight around the earth along the Equator would be possible.—Manchester Guardian.

## Brief Summary Of Red Cross Work In Alberta

Junior Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital: Since its opening in 1922 it has treated 2,657 crippled children. In 1938 eighty-six patients were admitted for treatment and fifty additional received out-patient treatment. Hospital days for the year totalled 8,940. Patients admitted were residents of 40 cities, towns and villages of Alberta, represented 13 nationalities and were treated for 15 different disabilities. A registered teacher in the hospital gives regular school instruction and occupational training to the patients. In the past year 12 post-polio myelitis cases have been given treatment at the hospital.

Junior Red Cross in Schools: In the schools of Alberta there were 854 Junior Red Cross branches, with a membership of 22,717. The purposes of the organization are to instill in the minds of the children the ideals of taking care of their own health, being of service to others, and promoting goodwill and understanding.

Emergency Relief: A total of 1,388 families of the province, representing 6,940 persons, all needy and deserving, were assisted with clothing, bedding and household necessities during the year.

Education and Health Service: A total of 648 Red Cross and other pamphlets were mailed to those requesting information on health matters, while 4,482 articles of infant clothing were distributed. The 1939 Appeal: For its work during 1939 the Red Cross is asking Calgary citizens to contribute \$7,500. The campaign for funds begins May 1 and closes May 6. Other districts are asked to contribute according to their ability.

### GLYCERINE CAN BE MADE NOW FROM WASTE GAS

Discovery that glycerine, one of the chemicals in world-wide use, can be made from a gasoline by-product of waste gas was announced at Baltimore.

From ancient days the only source of glycerine has been animal and vegetable fats. The new glycerine is neither animal nor vegetable in source. Its synthesis, described to the American Chemical Society, was regarded as one of the leading industrial scientific achievements of this century. The production already has been proven on a commercial scale.

Chemists of the Shell Development Co., Emeryville, Cal., who invented the process, said the oil wells can supply glycerine for the entire world. The new glycerine they declared is even better in non-toxic qualities than the United States Pharmacopoeia requires of the "natural" glycerine.

The glycerine is made from propylene, a waste gas from the cracking process of gasoline manufacture. The gas is treated with chlorine. The result is allyl chloride, a new commercial product, useful for industry, but poisonous. Further treatment of the allyl chloride results in glycerine.

## CRIPPLED

THIS WEEK: Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 4, 5, 6—"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST," co-starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

NEXT WEEK: Mon., Tues., Wed., May 8, 9, 10—Double Feature Program—"SMALL TOWN BOY," starring Stuart Erwin and Joyce Compton.

Tues. Ritzer and his horse, "Whiteflash," in "TEX RIDES WITH THE BOY SCOUTS."

Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 11, 12, 13—"The Girl of the Golden West," with Dolores Costello and Irene Dore. Also March of Time and Silly Symphony.

### POPULAR ELEMENTS IN "BREAKING THE ICE"

An entertaining mixture of spectacle, romance, comedy and music is the picture "Breaking the Ice," the Bobby Breen starring picture which comes to the Capitol Theatre on May 11, 12 and 13.

The spectacle is provided by six-year-old Irene Dore, the world's youngest figure skater, who romances by Dolores Costello; the comedy by C. Ruggles and music by Bobby Breen, who sings five hit numbers, three of them composed by Frank Churchill, who wrote the songs for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

In "Breaking the Ice" young Breen has the most costly and ambitious picture of his career. In it he becomes a new personality, a likable, yet very tough, and very fishy character, on his lips and dynamite in his fists.

Supporting the 11-year-old singing star are Charlie Ruggles, Dolores Costello, Robert Barrat, Dorothy Peterson, Billy Gilbert, Charlie Murray and six-year-old Irene Dore, skating marvel, who makes her debut in an ice revue the cost of which ran into six figures. "Breaking the Ice" was produced by Sol Lesser, and released by R. K. O. Radio.

## Highlights In Edmonton News

Alberta's seven holders of the Empire's greatest honor for valor in action—the Victoria Cross—will be presented to Their Majesties The King and Queen during the Royal Visit to Edmonton. Presentation will take place in the Legislative Buildings. There Sergeant Alex Brereton, Elnora; Private J. C. "Chip" Kerr, Spirit River; Lieut.-Col. F. M. W. Harvey, Calgary; Private C. J. Kilgore, Calgary; Brigadier G. R. Peakes, O. C. Military District 13, Calgary; Major Marcus Strachan, Calgary; and Sergeant B. L. Zengel, Rocky Mountain House will occupy a position unique in the annals of the Province.

Growth of Edmonton as an airport into the greatest shipper of aerial freight in the British Commonwealth and North America, if not in the world, was demonstrated in fitting fashion on Saturday last when officials of the airport and transportation companies paraded 39 ships for inspection by Premier Aberhart.

The importance of the Capitol City as a shipping point for the far north has not been lost so far as the air lines are concerned, but so rapid has been the growth of Edmonton in this regard it is doubtful whether the citizens of Alberta have kept pace with its progress.

But the importance of the North as a customer has not been lost on Edmonton. That customer is a honey—he is in the \$4,000,000 a year class even in the present pioneer stage of development on the frontier. Which accounts for the presence of an up-to-date airport where just a decade ago cows plied their cud, and meadow larks were the only winged things that threw shadows over the prairie.

Today there are three hangars and 3,400 feet runways which will shortly be extended to 5,500 feet. These runways are an Alberta product, too, for they are surfaced with a gravel and salt mixture—both from the native earth—that have stood the test of fashion during the term of their use. Three \$3,500 hangars, one of which is reserved for Trans-Canada Air Lines provide accommodation for a sizeable 50 planes which regularly work in and out of Edmonton. A total investment of \$200,000 has made the airport what it is today.

Edmonton, as the gateway to the North, looks out on 900,000 square miles of customer territory, nearly one fourth of the area of Canada. During 1938 the planes of Edmonton flew 1,800,000 miles over that territory and carried 11,000 passengers. And they moved 1,500 tons of freight. That, citizens, is progress.

As Hon. W. A. Fallow wrote recently in Canadian Aviation magazine, the growth of the latter from the labor view is measured by the figures—300 Albertans find regular employment in Edmonton's air industry.

For the Royal Visit, airmen of Edmonton will perform in a series of formation, single file, stunt, solo and

passenger flights. Among the visiting school children especially, this will provide one of the most exciting aspects of the occasion.

Formation of a central purchasing board for government supplies was announced this week. A. Shnitka, the King's Printer and George A. Clash, chairman of the Provincial Marketing Board, will comprise an advisory purchasing committee for each department. They will be assisted by a third member representing the department making the purchase. At the last session of the legislature, an act was passed which provided for the establishment of such an agency.

Civil servants, who have been accepting 25 per cent of their salaries in the form of Treasury Vouchers under terms of an agreement between their association and the government, will continue to accept this form of credit for a further period of six months, they decided Tuesday. The present agreement does not expire for another month.

Growth of the credit movement in Alberta was apparent in the report of the organization formed by civil servants six months ago. Loans totaling \$800 have been extended since the formation of which money for provision or merchandising purposes. The union has a capital of \$1,000, which is growing continually.

In the field of provincial credit as covered by the Treasury Branch organization, forward strides will continually be made, according to G. L. MacLachlan, chairman of the Social Credit Board. Speaking at the opening of the 21st branch at Ponoka this week, he forecast the opening of 150 such branches in addition to tributary agencies in the future.

Speaking on the same theme Monday evening in Calgary and Westmount communities here, Hon. Solon E. Low, Provincial Treasurer, said that the Edmonton Branch staff is flooded with the work entailed in handling 6,000 requests, and that all work was necessary. He was sanguine regarding the program.

Premier Aberhart also spoke at these meetings, as did Hon. Lucien Maynard and Hon. D. B. Mullen. They were the first of a series held throughout Edmonton this week, which will be carried on in Calgary next week and in country points afterwards. When the Premier invited visitors present, he "joined hands" in a determined effort to better social and economic conditions, a good response was forthcoming.

Of interest to Tribune readers is the return visit to the province of Dr. J. Viner, noted Canadian born economist from the University of Chicago, who assisted in the compilation of The Case For Alberta, the brief on Dominion-Provincial Relations. Dr. Viner was invited here by Hon. Solon E. Low to do some follow-up work in connection with his earlier studies of Albian economy. Dr. Viner told newsmen prior to his departure for the East that he will submit a confidential report to the Treasurer.

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Sexsmith	-	-	-	W. C. MILLAR



## ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

## A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



HER MAJESTY'S BEDROOM AT RIDEAU HALL

Above is a picture of the bed chamber at Rideau Hall, residence of the Governor-General of Canada, at Ottawa, which has been completely renovated for the arrival of Their Majesties the King and Queen.



A YOUNG KING DOES NOT REALIZE TRAGEDY

The untimely death of King Ghazi of Iraq elevated to the Arabian throne the smiling three-year-old son, now King Faisal II. Ghazi was killed when his automobile crashed into a tree, and so grief-maddened were his subjects that they stoned to death the British Consul.



BRITISH PLANTS MANUFACTURING PLANES IN GREAT NUMBERS

Concrete evidence that Great Britain is rapidly overhauling the leaders in the armament race is this picture, taken in Lancashire at the gigantic Rootes airframe factory. The planes shown being assembled are the fast Bristol Blenheim bombers, one of the fastest bombing planes now being produced.



GOERING INSPECTS ITALIAN LIBIA

Marshal Hermann Goering, Germany's No. 2 Nazi, smilingly waves his marshal's baton as he and his host, Marshal Italo Balbo, governor of Italian Libya, inspect the new fortifications of the harbor of Tripoli, Libya.



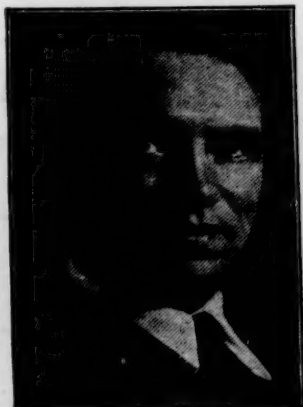
MORE BRITISH RECRUITS FOR THE TERRITORIALS

The appeal for recruits for the British territorials has been answered by hundreds of thousands of young men similar to the above. These boys have been issued their tin hats and gas masks and are being instructed by an N.C.O. Owing to their type of employment these territorials train in the morning so that they can continue their jobs as actors, journalists and printers at night.



"But, sir, I didn't promise that the lotion would make your hair grow—all I said was that it would strengthen your hair!"

—Marianne, France.



READY FOR ELECTION

Premier Thane Campbell of Prince Edward Island has appealed to the electorate to give him a vote of confidence when the province goes to the polls on May 18 next. The thirty seats in the legislature were held by Liberals, who received approximately sixty per cent of the vote in the last election.



"What! Are you going to eat that chicken alone?"

"Oh, no—I'm going to eat it with potatoes."

Il 420, Florence.

## Here and There

France will increase its air force from the present 30,000 to 108,500 by 1940, when it will have 5,000 war-planes.

Ishbel, Marchioness of Aberdeen, 62, widow of a former governor-general of Canada, died of heart disease at her home in Scotland.

The Empire will rally to the principles of liberty and justice if war comes, Viscount Gaiway, Governor-General of New Zealand, said.

British arms plants are now manufacturing Bren machine guns in sufficient numbers to meet the needs of the army.

Civil Guard General Jose Aranguren Roldan was sentenced to death by a court martial for ordering his troops to resist the rebel army at the beginning of the Spanish civil war.

The Maple Leaf Milling Company, Limited, will build a 1,000-barrel flour mill at Winnipeg or St. Boniface, Man., it was announced at Toronto.

New aeronautical and other laboratories are to be built for the National Research Council on a 100-acre property adjoining the Rockcliffe airport.

Albania decided to withdraw from the League of Nations. The new government telegraphed its decision to the league's secretary-general at Geneva.

The United States government is planning to send a government expedition to the South Pole regions to "nail down" American claims to potential resources for which an international race is developing.

The Royal Society of British Artists withdrew from its exhibition as "too political" an allegorical painting representing the devil holding the heads of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini in the scales of justice.

A 26-year-old Frenchman, Francois Helmuth Gruneberg, died as a spy before a firing squad. Gruneberg, a forester who worked in the area along the Maginot defense line facing Germany, was arrested at the time of the September crisis.

## VETERAN RECOVERS VOICE

The worst of the World War is over for John M. Chandler, 40 years old, of Excelsior Springs, Mo. He can talk. Chandler came out of the Argonne Forest in 1918 with a head injury. The shock rendered him mute. Recently he awoke one morning with a "peculiar feeling in my head. I felt like I could talk again," he said. "I tried and I could."



ELIZABETH AT 13

Entering her fourteenth year, little Princess Elizabeth now begins a long and rigid period of training for the great office she may some day occupy. Her father, King George VI, gave her on her 13th birthday a diamond-studded bracelet, and the Queen's gift was a box of long silk stockings, signifying that Princess Elizabeth has now entered the "teen age."

FOR NEWS — READ THE TRIBUNE  
When there is a better newspaper in Grande Prairie it will still be The Tribune.



FOUR NEW BIG LEAGUE MANAGERS

The new major league baseball season begins with four clubs piloted by new managers. The National League has three new bench bosses in Ray Blades (top right), St. Louis Cardinals; Leo Durocher (lower, left), Brooklyn Dodgers; and Doc Prothro (lower, right), Philadelphia Phillies. The American's lone new manager is Fred Haney (top, left), St. Louis Browns. None of these teams, however, are picked by the experts as pennant contenders.



LOCAL PRINTER: "I'll get on with your temperance tracts as soon as I've finished these whisky labels."

—Smith's Weekly, Australia.



## This Week's Radio Broadcast By I. V. Macklin

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen.

Remember, live stock shipping next Friday and Saturday.

Note also that a C.C.F. meeting will be held in the dining-room of the Grande Prairie Hotel on May 12, at 8 p.m., to make arrangements for a re-organization meeting later on and a tour for a speaker from outside. Those who are interested in C.C.F. organization are requested to be present from as many points as possible on Friday night, May 12, at 8 p.m.

Thank, Elmworth U.F.A. secretary, for your letter of April 20 and your kind invitation. Yes, I will be there after spring's work. We will make it May 15, weather permitting. It would help a lot if you would suggest beforehand some questions which you would like to have discussed.

A long and a short one.

IS THE C.C.F. 100 PER CENT SOCIALISTIC?

The letter brings up some very fundamental questions about the C.C.F. One is: "Is the C.C.F. 100 per cent socialistic?" The letter says "You cannot mix capitalism and socialism any more than oil and water."

The statement may be true theoretically, but practically this capitalist world is half socialist right now. I noticed one time where the city of Edmonton netted \$700,000 from her socially-owned telephone, street cars, etc., in one year. In Montreal, on one side of a certain street electricity is supplied by a publicly-owned utility and on the other side by the Herbert Holt interests charging just twice as much. The Canadian side of the international bridge over the Niagara River was lighted by the publicly-owned Ontario Hydro-Electric. The Hydro-Electric is a socialistic enterprise bringing electric service to thousands of homes in Ontario. Sir Adam Beck was the promoter of the development. To the capitalistic-minded people who say that you must have the profit motive for successful action, we would point to the Ontario Hydro-Electric. The cost to the taxpayers for lighting the United States end of the Niagara bridge by capitalistic enterprise was just four times the cost of lighting the Canadian end by a socialistic method.

The memory of the promoter of the socialistic electrification scheme will no doubt live in the homes of Ontario users till the Niagara Falls wears itself back to Lake Erie. The name of Samuel Insull of United States, who built up a private electrical empire valued at one time at hundreds of millions of dollars, will be laid away with other dusty records of United States criminal courts. Samuel Insull of electrical fame spent many of his last years and his last millions in flight from one foreign country to another, to avoid extradition back to the United States.

It is true theoretically that capitalism and socialism do not mix, but there they are on the Niagara bridge side by side. Of all the travellers who cross that bridge at night there will probably be few who will know or care that this is a socialistic and that a capitalistic light. The service given is similar but at the time of the investigation by the committee of U.F.A. directors some ten years ago the cost of the capitalistic system was four times as great.

If you ask me if the C.C.F. favors socialistic or public ownership, the answer is yes and first in big monopolies. But we must have patience. The poet says:

"Let us then be up and doing,  
With a heart for any fate;  
Still achieving still pursuing,  
Learn to labor and to wait."

Under the most reactionary governments the principles of socialism push

their way forward. Leaders of governments in Canada, almost without exception, have had to be pushed along. The so-called leaders have been in the front of the movement, all right, but instead of leading they have been leaning back with their feet braced. They have only moved their feet forward when they didn't have the power to hold back any longer.

The C.C.F. is the only political party in Canada organized for the express purpose of solving economic problems of Canada by peaceable application of socialistic principles. The word, peaceable, involves the fact that no matter how anxious the leaders may be for reform, they must await the enlightened goodwill of the majority. C.C.F. leaders will depend on the majority just as present leaders do. The difference will be that the C.C.F. lead horses will be lead horses pulling on the bit with eyes and ears forward. They will not always have one ear turned back and one eye on the driver, refusing to tighten a tug unless through fear.

C.C.F. FAVORS RULE BY THE MANY—NOT BY THE FEW

The C.C.F. is in favor of democracy or rule by a majority of the people. Past rulers of Canada have weakly consented to the rule of what Lord Bryce used to call the "Money Power." Government should be as Abraham Lincoln said, "by the people, for the benefit of the people."

Canadian governments have governed the people for the benefit of big business and the money kings. Just now Graham Towers, head of Mackenzie King's Bank of Canada, refuses \$500,000 loan for seed grain in Saskatchewan. He says Saskatchewan must grow what the world wants. I say the world still wants high-grade western wheat at a low price, and will trade us an abundance of oranges, grapefruit, coffee, rubber, tin and all the manufactured goods we need in western Canada at prices even lower than our wheat. But the "Money Power" won't let us. They want us to sell for cash and give the cash to the Canadian branch of the "Money Power."

If we can't sell wheat for cash, we are to be forced to grow something that will sell for cash to the Money Power. The world wants hundreds of miles of western Canadian plains trying to go into live stock, without a stick of wood to be seen in miles to build a barn for winter protection, without water and with frequent years when the summer grass is burnt bare with the drought and heat, and when all the crop of one year would hardly feed a family cow and team of horses for the winter. Imagine prairie farmers impoverished by the Canadian wheat policy of recent years borrowing money from Graham Towers, head of the Bank of Canada, to buy seed and drill wells to keep live stock, when he won't authorize a loan for seed grain to grow feed for the stock! How will 900,000 drought-stricken people get into live stock when they have barely enough money to keep themselves alive?

A PROCRUSTEAN POLICY FOR THE PRAIRIES

Talk about some other kind of farming for the western prairies, and forcing an area fitted for wheat to fit something else. Graham Towers is like Procrustes, the fabled robber of Attica, who had a bed which every captured victim had to fit. If they were too short, he had screws to stretch them out to fit, and if they were too long he sawed them off to fit the bed.

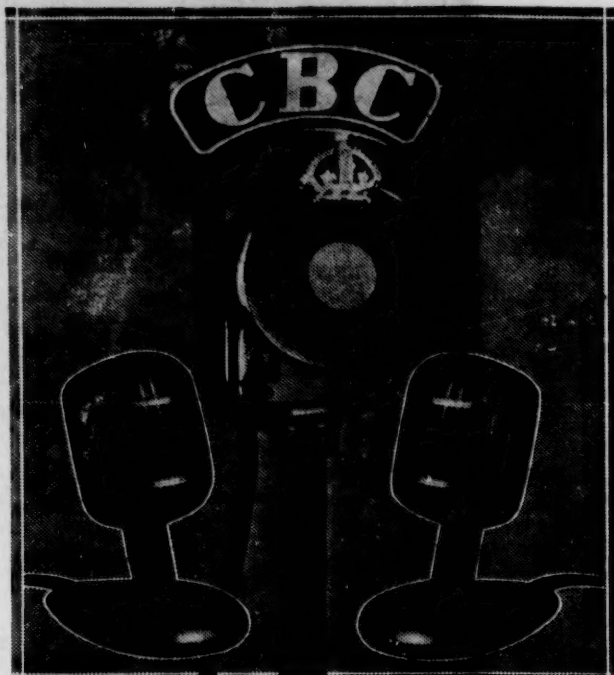
Canada has had such a "national policy" for years. It was introduced by John A. Macdonald to foster infant industries. All subsequent governments, including the present, agree that the people of western Canada must be saved off to fit the national bed.

C.C.F. POLICY ONE TO FIT THE PEOPLE

The C.C.F. says the national bed must be altered to fit the people.

The C.C.F. policy is for a Canadian Import and Export Board that will trade our surplus high-class western wheat for the surplus products of other nations that need our wheat. Most of the national trading could

## The King's Microphones



THROUGHOUT the Empire the voice of His Majesty during the Royal Visit to Canada will be heard through these microphones. They have been produced by the Northern Electric Company, to the specifications of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The microphones bearing the Royal Crown is one of many produced for use across Canada during the tour of Their Majesties, and is specially designed for reduction of wind noise for use out-of-doors. The two oval shape microphones are gold plated and of the new Cardioid type which will be used to broadcast His Majesty's message of greeting on arrival at Quebec and on the occasion of the Empire Day Celebrations from Winnipeg.

be done direct without the use of money. And Graham Towers could stick his Bank of Canada money up his sleeve.

Yes, but someone will say that a government running an Import and Export Board and doing the business of the nation is socialistic. That is just the point. So it is. The C.C.F. is prepared to go ahead with a program that will cure the economic ills of the people of Canada.

One very intelligent citizen said a few weeks ago that he was afraid the C.C.F. would go too fast. He would likely vote C.C.F. but was glad that the Senate at Ottawa was there as a brake. Yes, no matter how good a platform is, no peaceable introduction of it into the national life will be slow. The Senate and the few at the top are not the only brakes on the wheels of progress. The chief delay is due to the indifference of the very people who even now so needlessly suffer.

WILL NOT INSTITUTE SOCIALISM AT POINT OF A GUN

I would say in answer to the recent writer from the Saskatchewan district that the C.C.F. does not seek to institute socialism at the point of a gun. If instituted that way, it would have to be retained that way. On the other hand, any national change along the socialistic line that has sufficient voluntary support to reduce it will have the same support to maintain it—and a growing support when it is found to be beneficial.

WILL C.C.F. KEEP ITS ELECTION PROMISES?

The letter asks what "assurance" the C.C.F. can give the people that they will be any different from the old-line parties? He says: "The election promises of the political-religious leader of Alberta" are still ringing in our ears."

The C.C.F. could hardly claim to be any holier than the present provincial premier, so what can they say about any assurance that they will not go back on their promises after election?

One difference is that the promising governments that failed in the past were organized from the top down. The C.C.F. is organized from the bottom up. The C.C.F. had its rise in groups of organized farmers and laborers, and groups of professional and business men in the cities organized to seek a solution for the economic ills of Canada. Whatever distance the C.C.F. ever goes it will be by the efforts of the common people organized for political action. What money they get for their election campaign will have to come from the pool of money certainly none come from the rich.

The people have never to date been in control of a government of Canada, to govern our nation like good parents would govern their family for the benefit of all. There has always been in Canada the favored children—finance and industry. The C.C.F. could have the recall if the supporters couldn't find representatives in whom they had sufficient faith. C.C.F. leaders would not repeal the law the minute it was to be used against them.

The idea that the C.C.F., if elected, would fail the people just as others have done is caused by the mistaken idea that past governments of Canada were responsible to the majority. They have been responsible to the few who financed their election campaign.

It is said that the Beauharnois water-power promoters to a great extent financed the Liberal campaign in 1936, and that R. B. Bennett financed the Conservative campaign to the tune of \$750,000. R. B. Bennett would think he was justified in basing his campaign on the fact that he financed the campaign chiefly himself.

When finance and industry finance the campaign, they are boss; and only when the common people of Canada put up the money for election campaigns and win will they be boss of the destiny of the land in which we live. And only by united action of the common man will the C.C.F. ever be elected to power.

C.C.F. WILL NOT FAIL THE VOTERS

To the question will the C.C.F. fail the voters as others have done? If the foregoing is not a sufficient answer, we will go into personalities. What has evidently been the dominating feature of the life of J. S. Woodsworth? Did he hope to become a millionaire in the glorious West when as a young man he put his heart and soul into the work of All Peoples Mission among the immigrants in Winnipeg? He saw a cruel, exploiting competitive economic system, destroying the work that he under the guidance of the church was

trying to do. His book on the Canadian immigrants, entitled "Strangers Within Our Gates," was widely read in church circles thirty years ago. Is it any wonder that he turned from doctoring the effects to curing the cause of human ills, namely, an unjust economic system?

Having spent his life in the cause of human betterment till his head is grey, is he likely to change now? I'll say not. Does he advocate any policy, now that the C.C.F. is becoming popular, that he didn't advocate when it brought only scorn and abuse. Not a thing. Is he fighting for political power, for the sake of the glory and the big salary, or is he fighting for a cause? I'll say he is fighting for a cause—the cause of the common people first, and for power to carry it into effect.

If other parties steal some of the most popular planks of his platform and put them into theirs, he will tell them they are just patching up capitalism—they need a new system. It is true in our economic as in our religious life, "By faith are ye saved."

A people having lost its faith in leaders who have continually betrayed them will turn to force and bloodshed for revenge. The C.C.F. appeals for one fair trial of "equal rights for all and special privilege to none" in Canada; instead of the competitive slogan, "everybody for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

The C.C.F. says try for once the co-operative plan of "each for all and all for each."

The farmers of western Canada are swine in the eyes of the money men. They are treated worse. If they would give us the jungle freedom of "root hog or die," we would soon rid ourselves of our restrictions. But they put on a tariff yoke so that we can't get anywhere and monopoly rings in our noses so we can't root.

ALL REACH THE TOP OR ALL FALL INTO ABYSS

The C.C.F. pictures humanity as mountain climbers, climbing up the steep face of a cliff to high levels of living. Someone near the top is indifferent to another lower down and kicks him in the face and off his precarious foot hold. But the higher up is surprised to find that he himself is roped to the lower climber that has fallen and now dangles over the abyss. He reaches for his knife to cut the rope, only to find that it is a little steel cable that cannot be cut.

We must all, ultimately, reach the tableland on top or fall into the abyss together.

The poet pictures the man who thinks of self only but also of his duty to his fellow-man as one who climbs a steep cliff to the tableland above. He says of duty:

"He that ever following her commands  
On yon toil of heart and knees and hands  
Through the dark night to the far light hath won  
His path upward and prevailed,  
Shall fill the toppling crags of duty scaled  
Are close upon the shining tablelands  
To which our God Himself is moon and sun."

I. V. MACKLIN.

TWILIGHT NEWS

TWILIGHT, May 2.—Correction: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Swanson, Jr. (not A. E. Swanson) have moved to Grande Prairie.

Everybody enjoyed the ball practice on Sunday, so we have called another for May 6. All are busy practising for the track meet, in hopes that we may hold our two cups.

Miss Mayer spent the week-end at Carveth's.

Mr. Raison and Mr. Swanson drinking—tea.

News Wanted—For Cecil.

Mr. E. Patterson and family were Sunday visitors at Maile's. The mule works.

The veterinary from Grande Prairie spent Sunday in the district vaccinating horses for sleeping sickness.

Lydia Maile is away working.

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all our friends for their kindness and sympathy to us in our recent bereavement, and also for the beautiful floral tributes received. Mr. H. R. Mortwedt and Family.

## At the Churches

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN) Grande Prairie

REV. T. DALE JONES, R.D., Rector

Easter 4—Sunday, May 7

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Confirmation Service. Rt. Rev. A. H. Sovereign, D.D., Bishop of Athabasca.

12:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Grande Prairie

Sunday, May 7

Father McGuire: 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Perpetual Help Devotions 7:30 p.m.

May Devotions, Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p.m.

Father Naphin—Buffalo Lakes 11:00 a.m.

Father Redmond—Rio Grande 11:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH Grande Prairie

Minister: REV. A. WILLIS CANN

H. L. Vaughan, A.E.T.C.M., Organist

Sunday, May 7

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

CLAIRMONT UNITED CHURCH Sunday, May 7

2:00 p.m.—Sunday School.

3:00 p.m.—Communion Service.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH Grande Prairie

Pastor: REV. A. D. SCOTT

Sunday Services: Morning at 11 a.m.

Evening, at 7:30 p.m.

Everybody welcome.

FORBES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REV. C. E. FISHER

Phone 174

Sunday, May 7

11:00 a.m.—Sabbath School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

3:00 p.m.—Flying Shot.

MCLAURIN BAPTIST CHURCH Grande Prairie

REV. J. M. BAXTER, Minister

Sunday, May 7

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

Services at Beazons Hall will be again held at the usual time.

BEAVER LODGE

BENTUM UNITED CHURCH Beaver Lodge

REV. GEO. A. SHIELDS, B.A., Minister

Sunday, May 7

11:00 a.m.—Beaver Lodge S. S.

11:00 a.m.—Hinton Trail.

3:00 p.m.—Halcourt.

7:30 p.m.—Beaver Lodge.

SPIRIT RIVER NEWS

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH (Anglican)

REV. J. W. DONALDSON, B.A., Rector

Sunday, May 7

11:00 a.m.—St. Andrew's Sunday School.

2:45 p.m.—Belloy.

7:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's, Spirit River.

SPIRIT RIVER UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. H. B. RICKER, B.A., B.D.

Sunday, May 7

Broncho Creek 11:15 a.m.

Spirit Valley 3:00 p.m.

Spirit River 7:30 p.m.

WEMBLEY NEWS

WEMBLEY UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. NEWMAN J. TRUAX, B.A.

Sunday, May 7

11:00 a.m.—Wembley Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Spring Creek Church Service.

11:45 a.m.—Spring Creek Sunday School.

3:00 p.m.—Lower Beaver Lodge Church Service.

8:00 p.m.—Wembley Church Service.

This service will be in charge of the C.A.I.T. groups. Special speaker, Rev. St. Andrew's, Spirit River.

Lodge Mother's Day services this Sunday.

You are invited to attend.

ANGLICAN CHURCH Parish of Wembley

REV. K. L. SANDERCOCK, Rector

Sunday, May 7

St. Matthew's, Wembley, Sunday School, 10 a.m.

St. Andrew's, Lake Saskatoon, Morning Prayer and Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Aspen Dale School, Bible Class and Service, 3 p.m. The Right Rev. A. H. Sovereign, D.D., will preach.

St. Matthew's, Wembley, 7:30 p.m. The Right Rev. A. H. Sovereign, D.D., will preach.

Everyone is specially invited to these services to meet the Bishop.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE "Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon at all Christian Science churches on Sunday. The Golden Text is 1 Corinthians 15:22. "One of the Scriptural citations is: 'For yet a little while, and the wicked shall not be: yes, thou shalt diligently consider his place, and it shall not be. But the meek shall inherit the earth; and shall delight themselves in the abundance of peace' (Psalms 37:10, 11). One of the correlative passages from 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy, is: 'The real man being linked by Science to his Maker, mortals need only turn from sin and lose sight of mortal selfishness to find Christ, the real man and his relation to God, and to recognize the divine sonship. Science presents the indestructible man, whom Spirit creates, constitutes and governs' (p. 318).

The oldest extant Sanskrit play, "The Toy Cart" dates from the end of the second century.

## GARDENING

NO HURRY

The average amateur starts operations days or sometimes weeks too soon and stops long before satisfactory operations can be continued. With the general run of vegetables and flowers, there is no advantage in getting things in while there is still a danger of serious frost. One set-back from a cold day or two completely offsets the early start and may indeed mean replanting the whole garden. This caution of course does not apply to the hardiest vegetables or flowers or to grass seed. These should be sown just as soon as grass is fit to work.

A SHORT CUT

For a short cut the gardener is advised to purchase a certain quantity of started plants of both flowers and vegetables. These are usually purchased from the greenhouse, florist or seed house. It is important to get the varieties wanted and on this account it is an excellent idea to consult a good Canadian seed house, preferably your local nurseries, before placing your order.

Among the flowers which can be purchased as started plants are cosmos, zinnias, petunias, marigolds and a host of others. Cabbages, celery, tomato head lettuce, egg and pepper plants in the vegetable line are all sold as started plants, and can be had from your local gardener.

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

Those with only a little land to spare should concentrate on plants and vegetables which give the biggest returns for the smallest space occupied. Among such kinds are beans, carrots, onions, lettuce, Swiss chard, spinach, cucumbers and beets. In the lesser-known vegetables are leeks, egg and pepper plants and a host of others. These can all be grown in the Peace River country.

GRASSHOPPER SITUATION IN ALBERTA FOR 1939

The grasshopper forecast for Alberta this year is for an outbreak covering a larger area than in 1938, with an extension of the infested area westward and northward, and a light and patchy area recorded for the first time in the Peace River District.

The range of severity of infestation over the province is termed "light" to "very severe," depending to a great extent upon the growth and climatic conditions last fall and this spring and early summer. Where the forecast is termed "severe" there is a threat of widespread damage of great intensity, which necessitates control measures on the part of farmers in those areas. Even in the light infested zones grasshoppers may be expected to be present in sufficient numbers to cause definite losses in individual fields. Therefore, the hopper condition for 1939 continues to be extremely serious, and will require that the province continue its widespread and well-organized control campaign to avoid tremendous losses of crops in many large districts.

The provincial government is placing supplies and supervisors at the disposal of municipalities and improvement districts in order to combat the expected outbreak. Farmers within the grasshopper-infested areas are required to comply with the provisions of the Provincial Pests Act in control of grasshoppers.

Communities and municipalities wishing to hold public meetings, or requiring information, should communicate with the Field Crops Branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

CARD OF THANKS

"I wish to thank all those dear friends who were so kind to me during my recent bereavement and for the lovely tokens of remembrance of my late husband. Again please accept my sincere and heartfelt thanks. JEAN HARPER. (Mrs. Harry Harper.)"

There is no such thing as chance; and what seems to us the merest accident springs from the deepest source of destiny.—Schiller.

## M.P.H.A. Broadcast

By ART SMITH

Good evening, Monkmann Pass Highway friends.

The Monkmann Pass Highway grain plan is receiving considerable publicity in newspapers throughout Canada. Last week one of Vancouver's dailies carried an editorial as follows, in part:

"Numerous farmers living in Peace River have agreed to donate an acre of grain each to the Monkmann Pass Highway, so eager are they for a road to the Coast."

"Peace River district is where the wheat is grown that takes the highest awards at the great fairs; so the wheat should be good; and as the Peace is almost immune from such things as drought and fungi, the crop will likely be good too. The value of the donation will therefore depend on the price."

"The promoters of the highway have given evidence of so much industry and ingenuity and perseverance, and have received so little encouragement from the government, that should have been their chief backers, that they deserve to succeed."

Among those who have signed up for the acre of grain this week we notice Homer Jaque, Huan, who is going to be the first to put up a sign or booster in his field. "This Acre of Grain is for the Monkmann Pass Highway." We also have Gordon Fawkes on the list with three acres, an acre for himself and two from his sons, and Gordon Cameron, all of Hualien. A letter was received from Mr. Sven Bloom of Enlida advising us he has planted an acre for the highway. Please let us hear from you.

The first meeting of the newly-elected executive will be held at Beaver Lodge tonight. General policy for the 1939 activities will be discussed at this meeting.

The 1939 trek over the trail has already begun. Ross Millsap of Enlida, one of the 1938 crew, passed through here Sunday with his family in a covered wagon, en route to the mountains. Ross was one of the last to leave the pathfinder road gang last fall and again the mountains and streams along the Monkmann Pass Highway route are calling. He hopes to drive the first wagon over the whole route from Rio Grande to Hansard.



## SUMMER DRESSES

SPUN RAYON WASH DRESSES, newest blues, pinks, etc. \$3.95  
SPUN RAYON WASH DRESSES, each \$2.95  
KNIT STRING DRESSES, priced at each \$1.25  
Also racks of SILK CREPE DRESSES in darker colors  
Each \$2.95 and \$4.95

WE HAVE A BIG RANGE OF  
**HOUSE DRESSES, each \$1 to \$2.25**

GIRLS' SLACKS, NAVY DRILL at \$1.25  
WOMEN'S SLACKS, NAVY DRILL at \$1.35  
GIRLS' OVERALLS, 2 to 8 years, navy with trim, at \$1.25  
BOYS' OR GIRLS' SWEAT SHIRTS at 65c and 85c  
SMALL CHILDREN'S CORDUROY OVERALLS, each \$1.50

CANVAS SHOES, MOISTURE PROOF DRISOL INSOLE—  
WOMEN'S OXFORDS, SUN-TAN OR NAVY, pair \$1.00  
WOMEN'S OXFORDS, SUN-TAN WITH HEEL, pair \$1.35  
WOMEN'S FANCY SPORT OXFORD, green or rust trim \$1.75

CHILDREN'S WHITE, SUN-TAN or BLUE OXFORDS,  
Per pair 65c to 95c  
BOYS' SUN-TAN OXFORDS OR SHOES, pair 95c to \$1.15  
MEN'S SUN-TAN OXFORDS OR SHOES, pair \$1.25

## Special

BREAK O-MORN COFFEE  
3 pound pack of  
Good Coffee .85

SPECIAL—  
MIXED JAM  
Per Tin .45

SUPER SUDS  
Concentrated  
Large Package .20

ALL-WHEAT with cream  
pitcher & sugar  
bowl, 2 for 25c

KELLOGG'S CORN  
FLAKES, 3 for .25

BRAN FLAKES, 2 for 25c

GRAPE NUT Flakes, 2 for 25c

RICE KRISPIES, 2 for 25c

ROLLED OATS  
(Quick or Plain)

6-pound sack for 30c

20-pound sack for 80c

Chinaware, Package 25c

Wafer Flake, Package 10c

## Morrison's Cash Store

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY HERE

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WE DELIVER

## Big Fight Card At Spirit River Drew Large Turnout

Bouts Were Sponsored By Canadian Legion—Eleven Events—"Scotty" Cowan Retires In The Fifth Round After Giving Holy Pender A Good Battle—Taylor Defeated Hudson In Wrestling Bout.

SPIRIT RIVER, May 1.—The advertised fight card was duly held here last Friday with a splendid turnout, an enthusiastic audience packing the hall. Some of the bouts caused keen excitement and two of them ended with knockouts.

The evening was well received by the crowd and the Legion hopes it won't be long before fight fans can have the pleasure of attending another boxing and wrestling card, either in Spirit River or the vicinity.

The main bout between Holy Pender and Scotty Cowan, was all radio and press reports anticipated. From the sound of the going in the first round until Scotty decided to call it a day in the fifth, it was a bang-up good fight. Pender had it over Scotty in height, reach and weight, but despite these handicaps, the old war-horse bore in time and time again. However, Pender, with his superior physical condition, weathered the attacks and was able finally to make it advisable for Scotty to concede the fight at the end of the fifth. Pender opened the fight with a hard left to Scotty's jaw, which was returned with a right to his jaw. There was an exchange of heavy blows in the first and second rounds. Scotty carried the fight by a heavy body attack. Pender avoided punishment by rolling and blocking, and counter-attacked with rights to the head and vicious lefts which, due to Scotty's extensive ringcraft, he was able to avoid by weaving and ducking. The bout was considered by the judges to be about even at the time Scotty withdrew.

Other Scraps  
The fight between Harry Young and Jimmie Lightfoot ended in the first round owing to the fact that Young was not in fit physical condition and had to retire. It might be mentioned in this connection that the lad volunteered during the evening to fill in for one of the boys who was unable to appear owing to sickness.

The bout between Young Huitt of Prestville and Reuben Young ended early in the first round through a lucky punch, and Huitt has expressed a desire to meet his opponent again at a future date. Fight fans are of the opinion such a match would result in a very interesting combat.

The looked-forward-to bout be-

tween One-Round Walker and K.O. Almond was packed full of thrills. The boys mixed it in a very exciting way, giving full vent to their determination to put the other fellow hors de combat. It was a good fight the whole distance and the boys should develop into fine boxers.

Wrestling Match  
The wrestling match between Norman Taylor and Norman Hudson was taken by Taylor. The boys gave all they had and showed a surprising amount of development in the art of squirm. With additional training they should be able to put on a top-notch exhibition.

List of Boxing Bouts and Results  
Johnnie Badiuk, 79 lbs., vs. Rodney Kerr, 80 lbs., two rounds—Draw.  
Stubbs Roth, 80 lbs., vs. Johnnie Filides, 90 lbs., two rounds—Draw.  
Bert Ferguson, 80 lbs., vs. Ray Kearse, 83 lbs., two rounds—Draw.  
Frank Walden, 105 lbs., vs. Red Oke, 112 lbs., three rounds—Walden.  
Kid George, 104 lbs., vs. Dinty Moore, 115 lbs., three rounds—Moore.  
Jimmie Dodge, 120 lbs., vs. Bud Ferguson, 110 lbs., four rounds—Draw.  
Jimmie Lightfoot, 135 lbs., vs. Harry Young, 135 lbs., two rounds—Lightfoot, by K.O. in first round.  
Young Huitt, 149 lbs., vs. Reuben Young, 160 lbs., four rounds—Young, by K.O. in first round.  
Mac Ferguson, 165 lbs., vs. Mike Lazaruk, 160 lbs., exhibition.  
K. O. Almond, 140 lbs., vs. One-Round Walker, 150 lbs., three rounds—Almond.  
Holy Pender, 165 lbs., vs. Scotty Cowan, 145 lbs., six rounds—Pender.

YUKON SOUTHERN AIR  
TRANSPORT, LIMITED

Sunday, April 30  
Yukon King from Edmonton. Pilots Sheldon Luck and J. Moar. Passengers: Dr. A. M. Carlisle, Miss M. McKee, Mr. J. D. Levesque.

Jack Moar took Fairchild plane to Peace and returned with mail. Passenger to Peace River: Mr. J. D. Levesque.

Sheldon Luck took Yukon King to Fort St. John.

Ted Field from Whitehorse in Yukon Queen. One passenger aboard from the Yukon. Mr. Bell, airport manager, aboard.

Monday, May 1  
Pilots Ted Field and J. Moar. Yukon Queen to Edmonton. Passengers: H. C. Runte, Miss Jean McKenzie, W. F. Wallace, and Mr. Bell. Also one passenger from Yukon.

Wednesday, May 3  
Yukon Queen from Edmonton. Ted Field and P. Seamans aboard.

Thursday, May 4  
Plane to Peace River and Edmonton. Passenger: Mr. McMullen.

TRIBUNE WANT ADS  
BRING RESULTS

## FOR MOTHER'S DAY

REMEMBER AT **Sloane's** you can get

FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS  
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS  
CHOCOLATES that are Fresh  
STATIONERY, ETC., ETC.

Mother is delighted with a little Remembrance.

**Sloane's Drug Store Ltd.**

Your REXALL Store



SUMMER MORE ENJOYABLE IF YOU LOOK LIKE THESE  
In warmer Hollywood the movie stars are already wearing what you'll look like in next June. Ann Shirley looks grand in her two-piece print ensemble, her favorite play suit. Made of wool challis, the background is sky blue with a forest of tiny palm trees. Skirt buttons on. Natural straw hat ties on with a blue ribbon. That's a thrilling slack suit Joan Valerie wears. It features a brassiere bolero designed to show a blazing striped native bodice to advantage. The halter is red, blue, green and white. The bolero and trousers are white cotton. The beach shoes worn by the lady below are the latest in footstools and can be had in assorted pastel shades.

## Harry Harper Of Spirit River Laid To Rest Friday

St. Andrew's Church (Anglican) Filled To Overflowing At Funeral Service—Some Sixty Returned Men Turned Out To Funeral—Bishop Sovereign Referred To Deceased As One Faithful In Everything He Undertook—Service At Cemetery Most Impressive.

SPIRIT RIVER, May 2.—St. Andrew's Church (Anglican) was filled to overflowing on Friday afternoon by sorrowing friends of Harry Edward Harper, who passed away suddenly on Saturday evening, April 22.

The sermon was preached by Bishop Sovereign, who was assisted in the service by the rector of St. Andrew's, Rev. J. W. Donaldson, and Rev. Mr. Prior of Fairview. All places of business in Spirit River were closed during the funeral services.

The funeral was held under the direction of Spirit River Branch of the Canadian Legion and some sixty comrades were present. The R.C.M.P. also was represented. Many comrades from Grande Prairie and Sexsmith, branches attended as representatives of their organizations and also in respect to a departed friend.

The Union Jack draped the casket, which was covered and banked with floral tributes.

For his text Bishop Sovereign chose "In my father's house are many mansions."

In the original, mansions meant stopping places. The gradual moving onward, His Lordship explained, and continued:

"We have met together today to pay honor and tribute to one who was loved by all; and may I add, a personal friend of mine, a man whom I knew in Vancouver. The Bishop then went on to say that there is a comradeship in the north country not found to the same extent in more densely populated places, and he was not surprised that the church was filled to overflowing.

Referring to Harry Harper, His Lordship said that he was a lover of music, which will be part of heaven. He also loved his church. This church was fabricated and planned by him, for he was a carpenter.

Touching on the work of the church, Bishop Sovereign said that it has a great part to play in the world, and if people do not attend church, the church is just that much weaker.

Said His Lordship: "One of the great characteristics of Mr. Harper was that he was faithful in everything he undertook. He was a soldier and went overseas and risked his life for the principles of democracy and liberty."

In Bishop Sovereign's opinion there is evidence of a turning to God. "This is not a sad gathering," he declared, "for we are Christians. Death is Commencement Day, and over there we are going to work and sing. In the light of this truth, how wonderful this life becomes. This springtime, with the flowers coming out of the ground, where but a short while ago all seemed desolation, speaks of the resurrection. The sudden death of our friend is a warning to all that when our time comes you and I should be ready."

With N. J. Morris accompanying at the organ, the following were sung: "Abide With Me," "Perfect Peace," and at the conclusion of the service the Nunc Dimittis. As a postlude Mr. Harper's favorite hymn, "Breathe on Me Breath of God," was played.

The service at Spirit River cemetery was most impressive. Comrades, each holding a wreath, formed in two lines while the casket was being carried from the hearse to the graveside. As the casket was lowered into the grave, each veteran deposited a poppy.

Following the last rites of the church, the Legion carried on, with Comrade Key in charge, and the solemn last rites of the veterans' organization were observed. Last Post

## Hawaiian Climate Not Peppy Enough To Play Golf

Says A. R. McMillan, Who With Mrs. McMillan Spent Seven Weeks At Honolulu—Sugar And Pineapple Industry Most Important On The Island, Which Was The Greatest Naval And Air Base In The World—No War Talk There.

After an absence from Grande Prairie for six months, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McMillan arrived home last week from the Pacific Coast, where they spent the entire time with the exception of seven weeks at Honolulu.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. McMillan said that conditions at the Coast were really better than normal, and certainly better than a year ago.

Asked to give his impressions of the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. McMillan stated that sugar and pineapples were the two principal industries on the islands. These two industries are controlled by what is known as the Big Five, who also control the high-class hotels.

He pointed out that in 1938 the export of sugar reached the large sum of \$50,000,000, adding that this product is only partially finished on the island and is shipped to the United States and elsewhere to be refined. Fifty million dollars' worth of pineapples, completely processed on the island, was also exported during the same year.

The building trades at Honolulu were brisk, observed Mr. McMillan, there being eight and a half million dollars' worth of permits taken out. Another big source of income is the tourist trade, \$11,000,000 being spent on the island last year.

There are 40,000 cars on the island. The Hawaiian Islands, remarked Mr. McMillan, are strongly fortified and 20,000 soldiers are stationed there.

The naval and air base at Honolulu he described as the greatest in the world.

Most of the manual work done on the islands is performed by Orientals and natives.

That it is sometimes hard to know just what a man's nationality is after he has been on the islands for some time and has become thoroughly tanned, observed Mr. McMillan. Sometimes it is necessary, he said, to take a close squint at his eyes, and even to remove his hat to properly classify him.

Of course Mr. McMillan played golf at Honolulu. However, after he had played nine holes he felt that he had had enough. This he attributed to the climate, which, so far as he was concerned, lacked pep. Mr. McMillan said there are a number of excellent golf courses on the island. So far as these golf courses are concerned the Garden of Eden had very little on them. Men play in shorts and are bare above the waist, and women play in the scantiest of bathing suits.

One of the great attractions of the Hawaiian Islands is the ideal temperature of the sea, which averages 70° Fahr. The year around. There was no war talk at Honolulu, said Mr. McMillan.

LATE DR. PARK MADE NEW YORK A HEALTHFUL CITY  
For the fact that New York is one of the most healthful of the large cities of the world, Dr. William H. Park, who died at the age of 76, deserves a large share of the credit, states the New York Herald Tribune. Time was when diphtheria and cholera infested New York, and a dreadful toll among children. Dr. Park put an end to that. He attacked disease on many fronts and, although he did not find all the answers, he made progress in virtually every field of research which he invaded. At the beginning of his service of 41 years as director of the bureau of health, New York was in all truth, a disease-ridden city; the history of those 41 years is one of patient experiment and steady advancement. He left no fortune, but he left a name that is an honor to medicine. He was one of the true benefactors of mankind.

Don't forget—The Tribune is best.

## Local and General

T. W. Clark is a business visitor to Edmonton.

Cecil Bell, who has been in ill-health for some time, is gradually improving.

Joe Germain of Rycroft was a visitor in Grande Prairie on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Osborne of Pipestone Creek were visiting in the Prairie on Tuesday.

Cub mothers will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarkson on Thursday, May 11, at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sears of Sexsmith, accompanied by their little daughter, Rita, were visitors in Grande Prairie on Tuesday.

H. Brubacher of Sexsmith spent a few hours in the Prairie on Monday, transacting business.

Elbert DeBolt of DeBolt, who spent two months in the McLennan area for the Department of Municipal Affairs, arrived in Grande Prairie on Monday. Mr. DeBolt will leave in a few days for Spirit River for the Department.

The Tribune is in receipt of a note from Walter H. Adams, receiving medical aid at Edmonton, in which he says that while he is not one hundred per cent, he has improved wonderfully.

Halvor Gaara and Mons Fagerheim of Hythe were visitors to the Prairie on Friday.

Jack Finlan, Jack Light and Severin Severson of Hythe spent a few hours in Grande Prairie on Saturday.

H. E. Heisler, representing Stanfield Limited, and J. H. Kennedy, representing Davis-Lawrence, spent Sunday in Grande Prairie, guests of the Donald Hotel.

E. Oland and John Malland of Valhalla Centre were visitors in the Prairie on Monday.

The Women's Association of St. Paul's United Church will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. D. W. Pratt on Wednesday, May 10, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

"Ab" White of Spirit River spent a few hours in the Prairie on Monday.

The C.W.L. will hold a tea and sale of home-cooking at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Grande Prairie, Saturday, May 6, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Harold Oxley and Jack Watson returned from a business trip to Edmonton on Saturday, having left here on Thursday. On the way out they were accompanied by J. Venus of Calgary, general sales manager for the Union Oil Company. The Grande Prairie men said the all-absorbing topic of discussion in Edmonton was the coming visit of the King and Queen.

Jack Head of the Kleskun district, who spent the winter on a nice little island at the Coast, arrived home last Friday. Tuesday he came on a visit to Grande Prairie and as he stepped off the train he observed: "I am glad to find the Peace River basin where it stood when I left." Jack was looking in the pink, the result he said, of the sea breezes which he had grabbed off in copious quantities. Wednesday morning he drank his fill of the gentle million-dollar rain falling in the Peace River basin at that time.

There was an enjoyable birthday party at the CFGP transmitter residence, two miles north of Grande Prairie, on Thursday of last week. The occasion was the second birthday anniversary of John Willie, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George ("Bud") Powell. "Bud" is CFGP's well-known sports commentator. Helping John Willie celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. A. Powell, Sr., Mrs. A. Brightwell, Mrs. Dorothy Oudin and daughter Joyce, Mrs. Luker.

Mrs. Stan. Barley and daughter Joyce, and Miss Katie Gossin. The birthday cake had two lighted candles, both of which the young man of the party blew out himself.

W. B. Davis, better known as "Caterpillar Davis," is now occupying the rear portion of the ground floor in the Fletcher Block.

BORN AT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL  
To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murchie, Clairmont, May 2, a son.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Miller Patterson, Hythe, May 2, a son.

To read the best, read The Tribune.

European geography has become almost as fluid as the ocean.

A five-acre field of wheat will be grown, and harvested on New York World's Fair grounds this summer.

The hesperornis, a bird that lived on earth millions of years ago, could progress only by rowing. It could neither walk nor fly.

Tell and Sell with a Tribune Advt.

At the request of the medical staff of the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital, Dr. MacRae, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist of Edmonton, will be at the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital for the practice of his profession in all its branches from May 15 to May 17, inclusive. 3c-47

## CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Model T Ford sedan, cheap for cash. Mrs. O. J. Welch, or phone 284. 1p-46

FOR SALE—Quarter section, 10 miles west of Beaver Lodge. Will trade for house and lot. Henry Lock, Beaver Lodge, Alta. 2c-46

FOR SALE—Ford A model sedan, 1929. Motor good. First \$150 takes it. Rev. J. H. Stark, Hythe. 2c-47

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Lumber, all kinds, planed. 6x6 logs for big barn. Will trade for your house. A. Elvestad, 3 miles north of Buffalo Lake, store. 3c-46

FOR SALE—O.A.C. 21 Barley, certified, cleaned. Price 40c bushel. Geo. Stoll, Wembley, Alta. 1p-46

FOR SALE—Nice clean potatoes, free from scale or rot. 50c per bushel, sacked. R. Kranz Store, Wembley. 2c-46

WANT TO PURCHASE or trade for two bulls, serviceable age. George Fraser, Sexsmith P. O. 2p-46

REGISTERED Scotch Collie pups for sale, \$3 each. Clarence Raison, R.R. 1, Grande Prairie. 3p-47

FOR SALE—Brome grass seed, Grade No. 1, Germination 95%, Certificate No. 78-6606. Price 10c per pound, sacked, l.o.b. Beaver Lodge. C. O. Pool, Beaver Lodge, Alta. 2c-46

FOR RENT OR SALE—House, five rooms. Apply P. O. Box 1021, Grande Prairie. 1p-46

REGISTERED Duroc Jersey pigs. A few choice young males ready for immediate delivery at \$10 each. Guy S. Scott, Grande Prairie, R.R. 1. 43c

LOUISE STRAWBERRY PLANTS 100 \$3.50; delivered extra

DUNLOP STRAWBERRY PLANTS 100 \$1.00; delivered extra

ASPARAGUS (Washington), 1-Year 100 \$1.00; delivered extra

RHUBARB, large divisions Each \$1.00; delivered extra

CARAGANA, 1-Year 100 \$1.00; delivered extra

CARAGANA, 2-Year 50 \$1.00; delivered extra

CARAGANA, 3-Year, 3-foot 100 \$3.00; delivered extra

Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Celery

ASPEN GLEN CAMP Faust, Alberta

FOR NEWS—READ THE TRIBUNE

When there is a better newspaper in Grande Prairie it will be The Tribune.

## Men's and Boys' KEDS

The most healthful and best value in canvas shoes. Can be washed with soap and water. Cool. Two-piece ventilating uppers allow the foot to breathe. Shock-proof insoles like an air mattress under the foot. Pressure-applied soles, won't pull free from upper. Pull-proof eyelets easily laced, won't rust and won't pull out.

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\$1.25 \$1.79 \$2.25

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